

TAIL SECTION of a Delta jetliner that crashed near New Orleans rests in the rubble of a suburban motel that was ignited by exploding wreckage of the plane. The jet, attempting a landing while on a training flight, plowed 600 yards through the sleeping residential area and 19 persons were killed—five in the plane and the rest on ground.

WHAT ABOUT VIETNAM?

Price Says 'Problems So Big' They're Almost Insurmountable

By **TEX DEWEES**

Today's world problems and solutions to them have reached a stage where they are becoming almost insurmountable, Congressman Bob Price told the Pampa News in an interview Saturday.

His statement was in answer to a question about the war in Vietnam — why isn't something done to end it instead of dragging it out and continuing to feed American boys into the communist death traps?

Will this just keep going on and on endlessly and why are we just waging limited war? Price's answer to this was a bit frightening.

He pointed out that our leaders in Washington — men of cabinet status — answer the question by explaining this country is in a position to escalate the war without risking the danger of a push-button holocaust that could destroy more than 100-million lives along with its destruction of U.S. cities.

"There are men in Washington — men who help dictate policy — who are sincerely dedicated to peace," Price said.

"They are using every effort and have used almost every honorable approach to get the North Vietnam government to the peace table."

Price stated that in briefing sessions he has attended on the subject, those who are in direct touch with the situation in Vietnam and in other world spots directly and indirectly connected with it, explain that the intricacies and complexities of the problem are such that the policy now being pursued in their opinion, is the best one if ever peace is to come.

In other words, the leaders who guide American destiny in world affairs apparently feel that all-out war in Vietnam would simply pull the trigger that would blast much of the world's population into eternity. They feel that since the United States would not press the button or pull the trigger first, this nation would be the first to be hit with full impact of the blow, Price stated.

The congressman said our policy makers declare that the United States then would have to retaliate and world-wide destruction would be the result.

"They hold that it is better to try every possible, every available avenue to bring about peace," the congressman added.

While Price made it clear he did not agree fully with all the facets of current U.S. policy on Vietnam, he stated that it is necessary to sit in with those who formulate that policy in order to have knowledgeable understanding of the multitude of problems connected with it.

Johnson Barbecues For 29 Diplomats

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson practiced barbecue diplomacy among 29 Latin-American diplomats at his ranch Saturday to the strains of the "Yellow Rose of Texas" and the strumming of Spanish guitars.

His hill-country barbecue and fiesta included a whole calf roasted on a spit, and a "Texas fandangle" that set forth frontier history in a blend described as "singing, dancing and 'showing-off' western style."

A country music band and a costumed Mexican guitarist played on opposite sides of the lawn as Johnson and his wife shook hands with the 27 ambassadors, two charge d'affaires, and their wives.

Each guest got a bright red bandanna to wear or to hold—but there was no evidence of Texas hats on the gift list. Some ambassadors, when the White House asked their heads sizes several days ago, expressed concern that they might have their pictures taken in the western headgear and displease the folks back home.

'Truce Necessary To Halt Slaughter'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Thant, in his most dramatic and demanding bid for peace, called on the United States Saturday to suspend the war in Vietnam unilaterally.

The U.S. leader, who returned recently from a Southeast Asian tour, declared in a statement that such a one-sided truce was necessary to halt "the increasingly horrible slaughter of the Vietnam war."

"The United States, with power and wealth unprecedented in human history, is in a position to take this initiative," Thant said.

(In Washington, the Senate Department said it would have no immediate comment on Thant's latest statement.)

The Secretary General had disclosed in an earlier statement Saturday that the Hanoi government had told him in a reply to his latest three-step peace proposals that it would be impossible to work out any details of a Vietnam cease-fire until U.S. air strikes were stopped.

Thant issued his call to the United States for a unilateral suspension of hostilities in commenting on a speech in Washington Friday, night by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. Clark told the convention of the Americans for Democratic Action that the United States should put into effect the proposal by Thant for a "standstill truce" in Vietnam by halting all offensive action, including bombing raids against North Vietnam.

Troops Kill 580 Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. infantrymen outnumbered six-to-one Saturday beat back a Communist regiment that charged repeatedly in human waves and fired artillery for the first time near the Cambodian border.

Field commanders said counter-attacking GIs aided by planes and artillery killed at least 580 Viet Cong.

Brig. Gen. James Hollingsworth, deputy commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, said he expected the Communist death toll to go even higher in the battle that saw two companies of the division—400 men—rout the force of about 2,500 Viet Cong soldiers just south of the Cambodian border.

Initial reports following the battle indicated that American casualties were surprisingly low—9 killed and 32 wounded.

In other ground fighting, American Marines killed at least 37 Communists in a series of scattered clashes in the northern provinces.

In the air war, the United States lost its 499th warplane over North Vietnam when an air force F105 Thunderchief jet striking out of Thailand was shot down 50 miles westnorthwest of the coastal city of Vinh. The pilot had to bail out over Communist territory but he was rescued less than two hours later by a "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter.

Polls Open Again Tuesday for Vote In City Election

Pampa's second election within four days comes up Tuesday when city voters go to the polls to elect a mayor and four city commissioners.

The candidates are: Mayor—Jim Naton Jr. and F. Dale Pitts (one to be elected for 2-year term). Ward 1 Commissioner—M. McDaniel (unopposed for 2-year term). Ward 2 Commissioner—Hugh Burdette (unopposed for 1-year term). Ward 3 Commissioner—Leon Holmes, Joe Taylor and Fred Carothers (one to be elected for 2-year term). Ward 4 Commissioner—Clyde Carruth and Elmer Radcliff (one to be elected for 1-year term).

Nation, McDaniel, Burdette and Carruth all are seeking reelection. Holmes is a former city commissioner. Taylor, Carothers, and Radcliff are bidding for City Hall posts for the first time.

Under a new city charter regulation, city commissioners in Wards 2 and 4 will be elected for only one year in Tuesday's election.

Commissioners in Wards 1 and 3 will be elected for two years. In all forthcoming elections (See ELECTION, Page 4)

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PHS Newspaper Takes Top Honors In Press Meet

Pampa High School won more awards than any other school in its class in the Panhandle High School Press Association conference in Canyon yesterday.

Top awards were first in Class A newspapers and three first place individual winners.

First place individual winners were Larry Franklin, sports columns; Marsha McMullan, news stories; and Ronnie Dewitt, newspaper photography.

Second place individual winners were Don Turner, news stories; and DeWitt, newspaper photography.

In third place was Jim Davis, news photography and Steve Williams, sports stories.

Pampa students receiving the seven honorable mentions were Lyssa Bossay, general columns and news columns; Miss McMullan, and Dale Cain, editorials; Don Turner, feature stories and news stories; and Joe Stevens, news stories.

Bandits Hijack Armored Truck

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)—Machine-gun wielding bandits hijacked an armored car carrying \$1 million from a shopping center Saturday night. The truck was later recovered but it was not known how much money was taken.

Bloodhounds, floodlights and extra state troopers were called to help Quincy police comb a wooded area in West Quincy where the bandits were believed to be holed up.

Police found the robbers' getaway car abandoned in Quincy. Inside, police said, were two machines guns.

Police said the driver of the truck told them there was "a million dollars, more or less" in the truck. The truck was making its last stop of the day at Sandy's, a discount store, in Big Joe's Shopping Center on Quincy Avenue, when it was hijacked.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Gikas, Spearman Win in Election

Incumbent John Gikas and John R. Spearman were elected to the two three-year term posts open in Pampa's Saturday school board election.

In what officials termed a "healthy election," 1,353 votes were tallied to declare Gikas and Spearman the winners.

Gikas, who sought a third three-year term, led the balloting with 830 votes. Spearman garnered the second highest total with 794.

Big Three Broadcasters Talk Peace

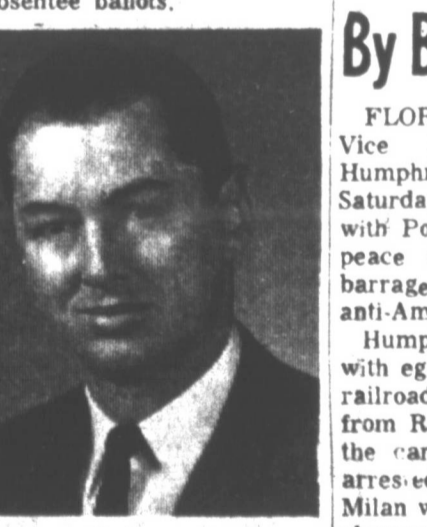
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The big three of broadcasting and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) began talking to each other again Saturday, at the insistence of the government, in an attempt to end a four-day-old strike.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service brought representatives of ABC, CBS, and NBC and AFTRA together for the first time since last Tuesday. AFTRA went on strike over wages Wednesday.

Mediation Service Director William E. Simkin and Maury Meyer, chief counsel of the service, started the talks in an effort to end the walkout and bring network programming back to normal.



JOHN R. SPEARMAN



JOHN GIKAS

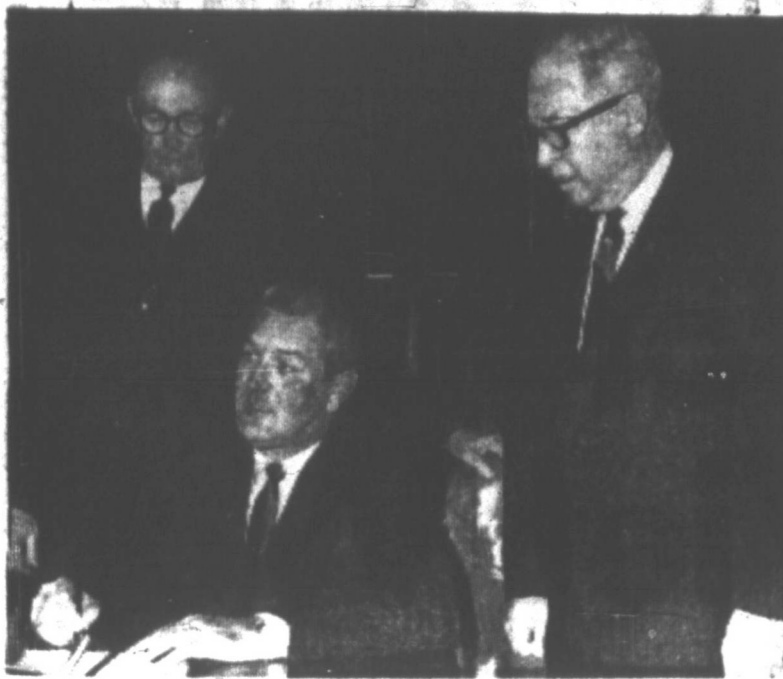
Vice-President Humphrey's Car Hit By Barrage of Eggs in Florence

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Florence Saturday night fresh from talks with Pope Paul VI on Vietnam peace efforts and ran into a barrage of eggs and violent anti-American demonstrations.

Humphrey's car was pelted with eggs as he drove from the railroad station on his arrival from Rome. He was not hit but the car was splattered. Police arrested an Italian student from Milan who shouted anti-Vietnam slogans as he hurled the eggs at the car.

A riot erupted later when several hundred youths tried to force their way through police cordons into the city's 14th century city hall immediately after Humphrey and his wife arrived for an official reception.

Local police and carabinieri (national police) used rifle bullets and clubs to subdue the riot.



(UPI Photo)

INDUSTRIAL WEEK — TMA President George Wilson (left) and TMA Statewide Vice-President J. L. West (right) were on hand in Austin to witness the signing of the proclamation by Governor Connally proclaiming April 1-7 as Texas Industrial Week.

Texas Industrial Week Gets Underway With Proclamation

Gov. John Connally officially got Texas Industrial Week underway yesterday with the signing of a proclamation designating April 1-7 as the week to pay tribute to Texas industrial progress and its material contributions to the well being of all Texans and the State.

Texas Manufacturers Association President George Wilson, who is president of the Lone Star Steel Company of Dallas, and TMA Statewide Vice-President J. L. West president of Tandy Corporation of Ft. Worth, were on hand for the proclamation signing.

The Governor pointed out that manufacturing is the most rapidly expanding source of income in our State and, through the Texas Industrial Commission, Texas is actively seeking new plants and encouraging the expansion of others. In the years ahead, the Governor continued, Texas industry will be required to create a far greater number of job opportunities for the young adults of our State.

to train and educate our young people. It is in the interest of every Texan to provide a favorable atmosphere in which new and established industry can expand to create job opportunities," he said.

Texas Industrial Week is an observance sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Association in cooperation with local chambers of commerce.

BEEN WARNED

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan House of Representatives records will prove many years from now that Rep. Stanley J. Davis had plenty of warning about the hazards of marriage.

His peers begged him — with wise words and strong wine — not to do it, but to no avail. So they passed a resolution Friday wishing the 50-year-old legislator and Miss Marjorie Hoxie, who becomes his bride today, "a long lifetime of happiness together."

Read The News Classified Ads

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS: With the coming of Spring all thoughts have turned to swimming. The Center teaches swim lessons the year round and go through the entire Red Cross Swim cycle. This is Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer, Jr. Life Saving and Senior Life Saving. One class which we added and is not in the regular Red Cross Manual is called Polywogs. This is pre-beginners who are 4-6 years of age and not in school and measure 33 inches to the chin.

Classes meeting during the school year are held from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. Each class meets for 10 meetings and is taught by a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Our current teacher is Mrs. Jacqueline Marlar.

Classes coming in the near future are: April 24-May 10 at 4 p.m. Polywog; at 5 p.m. Beginners; and then May 15-31 at 4 p.m. Beginners and 5 p.m. Intermediates. All courses are free to Center members and \$3 to non-members. Classes are limited to 20 so parents should hurry to sign up now.

TEEN DANCE SCHEDULE:

The Center is continuing its sponsorship of the teen dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Parents are invited to bring their sons and daughters to enjoy themselves in a pleasant atmosphere. The Center has several chaperones at the dance as well as an off-duty policeman.

The schedule for the upcoming dances are: April 7 The Souleekers from West Texas State; April 8 The Essex; April 14 The Essex; April 15 The Chanters; April 21 The Velasquez Brothers; April 22 The Essex; April 28 a big, big, attraction featuring the 8-piece band — The Vicounts (This will be a \$1.50 dance) and then April 29 The Manchild.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

The Center has on sale at the front office memberships for everyone in the family. A year

round program is carried on so you receive full benefit from each membership. There is no fiscal year for memberships but run for the length of purchase. Activities include pool, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, trampolining, shuffle board, tumbling, weights, TV watching and other smaller games. Swimming is a sport enjoyed the year round as well and free swim lessons.

There are two types of memberships to consider. For a single person there is an individual membership. You must be at least 8 years of age to purchase this membership. Individual memberships are \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. The other membership is the family type. This is for all members of the family no matter how many. This family membership costs \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. Children under 18 years of age must be carried on this plan. A child must have a chaperon who is at least 16 years of age if they are not 8 years of age to swim in the pool.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS — Competition remained very keen this past week in the three volleyball leagues and some of the leaders were defeated. In the women's league Cock O' Walk bumped Alliance Claims 15-7 and 15-6; La Bonita Beauty Salon took Pampa Wholesale and Jonas Auto Sales thumped Marie Foundations 15-0 and 15-0. In the men's league Skelly took James Feed Store 15-11 and 15-11; Furr's defeated the High School Roundballers 15-5 and 15-6 while Bell Pontiac edged Kiwanis 15-1 and 15-2. Mixed league results found Blumer's Tipsters taking the G. W. G.'s 15-3 and 15-1; Meco upsetting Piggly Wiggly 15-12 and 15-4 while First National Bank bumped Miller-Hood 12-15, 15-10 and 15-13.

League Standings (Women)

Cock O' Walk	3-0
La Bonita	3-0
Pampa Wholesale	1-2
Alliance Claims	1-2
Jonas Auto Sales	1-2
Marie Foundations	0-3
(Men)	
Furr's	2-0
Bell Pontiac	2-0
Skelly	1-1
Roundballers	1-1
Kiwanis	0-2
James Feeds	0-2
(Mixed)	
First National	3-0
Miller-Hood	3-0
Blumer's	2-1
Piggly Wiggly	1-2
Meco	1-2
G.W.G.'s	0-3

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY
4:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
7:30 Marie Foundations vs Cock O' Walk
8:15 Alliance Claims vs Pampa Wholesale
9:00 Jonas Auto Sales vs La Bonita

TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
7:30 Miller-Hood vs Blumer's Tipsters
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"The Little People" — John Christopher; a story from a master of realistic terror and suspense.

"How To Raise Children In Your Spare Time" — Marvin J. Gersh, M.D.; Dr. Gersh is a problem-solver. He solves problems with brevity and wit, and this book is your answer on how to relax and enjoy parenthood.

"The Time Is Noon" — Pearl Buck; tells of a girl in quest of herself as she grows into womanhood in an American town.

"Strange Corner" — Mildred Davis; Rosemary Leech was too sophisticated to believe in the tales of witchcraft and reincarnation that were part and parcel of life in Hawaii, yet somebody was watching her every move.

"More Lives Than One" — Charles B. Flood; not only the story of a suddenly tried generation — but the story of America's critical involvement with Asia.

"What Should You Know Of Dying" — Tobias Wells; popular Boston detective Knute Severson's exciting second case — one with a peculiarly shocking twist.

"The Intruders" — Senator Edward V. Long; the invasion of privacy by government and industry.

"Gold In The Black Hills" — Watson Parker; this book attempts to weave from the delightful chaos of Black Hills history the story of the gold rush and the men who made it.

"The Rose Window" — Suzanne Blanc; Inspector Menendes

Adults Giving Up Smoking; Not Youths

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — More and more adults are giving up cigarette smoking but more and more youths are taking it up, Dr. Ashbel C. Williams, president of the American Cancer Society, said Friday.

"We seem to be winning battles against death by cigarettes," he said.

In both instances he relied on statistical studies. One by the U. S. Public Health Service indicated some 9 million adult Americans are now ex-cigarette smokers. Another by the Cancer Society of 500,000 adults showed a drop of 21 per cent among male smokers and of 12 per cent among female smokers between 1959 and 1965.

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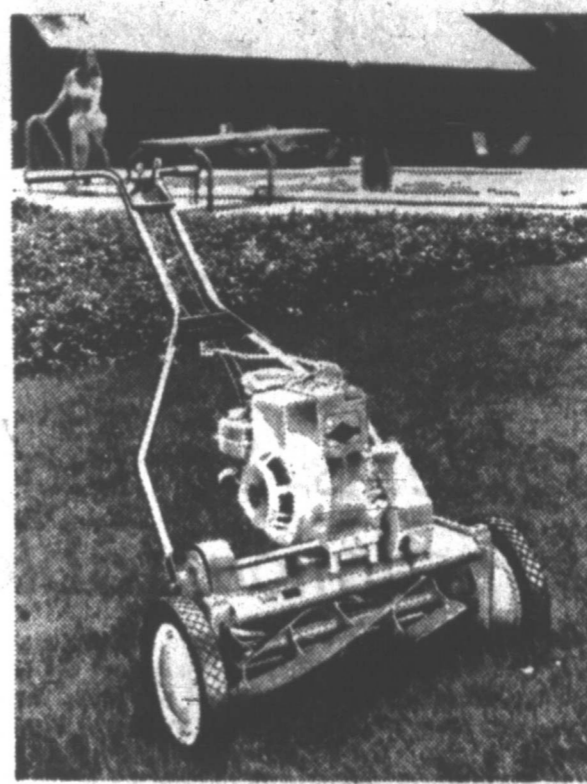
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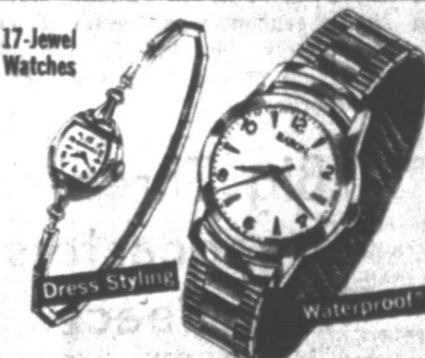
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Call Finishes His San Diego Training

Robert Lee Call Jr., Seaman, U. S. Navy is presently home on leave after successfully completing recruit training in San Diego, Calif. Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Call of Lefors, enlisted in the Navy on Jan. 4, 1967. Prior to his enlistment, the new Seaman attended West Texas State University and was a 1964 graduate of Lefors High. Seaman Call now has orders to report to San Diego, Calif. for a course in Basic Electronics and then will go to school on Naval radar and advanced electronics at Mare Island, San Francisco, Calif. These schools will last approximately eight months and then he will be assigned to a ship or shore activity working in his job of radar operator and maintenance man.

Fichtler Reports For Ft. Dix Duty

FT. DIX, N. J. (AHTNC) — Army Private Johnny C. Fichtler, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Fichtler, Shamrock, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N. J., March 17.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck. Instruction was also given in the operation of the internal confusion engine and chassis assembly. Fichtler's wife, Linda, lives at Canyon, Texas.

Morris Stationed At Homestead

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Technical Sergeant Robert J. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morris of Miami, has arrived for duty at Homestead, AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Morris, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U.S. Army forces.

Norris Receives First Air Medal

LUZON, Philippines. — U. S. Air Force Captain Helen M. Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris of Skellytown has been decorated with her first Air Medal at Clark AB, Philippines.

Captain Norris received the medal for meritorious achievement as a flight nurse in Southeast Asia. She was cited for her courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

She is assigned at Clark with the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

A graduate of Berger Senior High School, the captain received her training from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas.

Miami Public High School, served during the Korean War.

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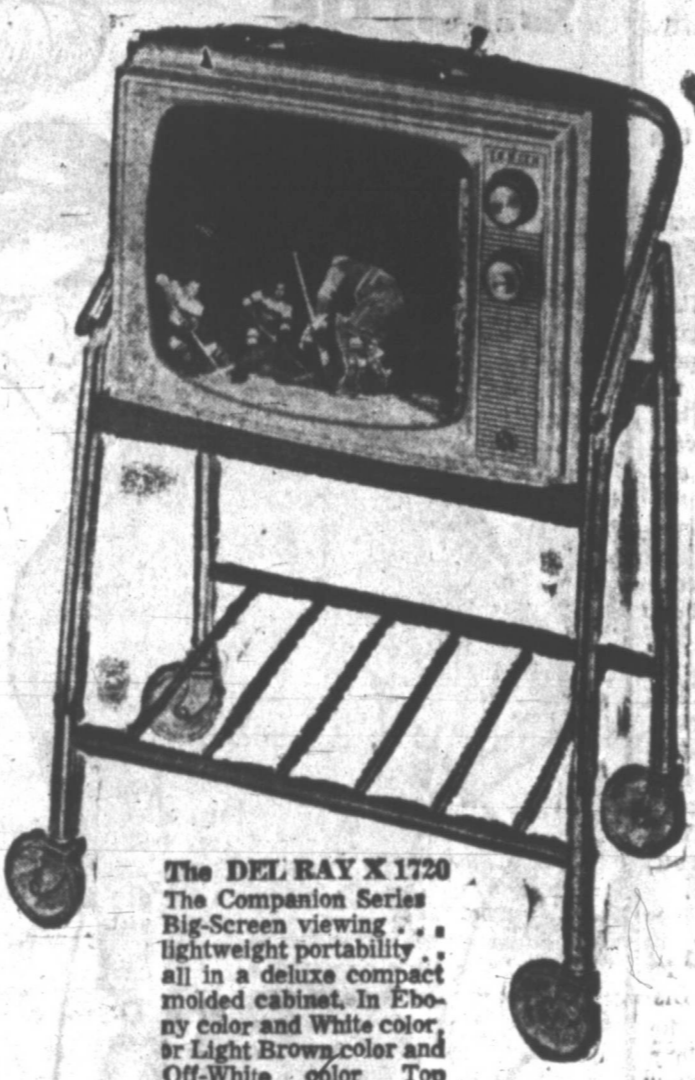


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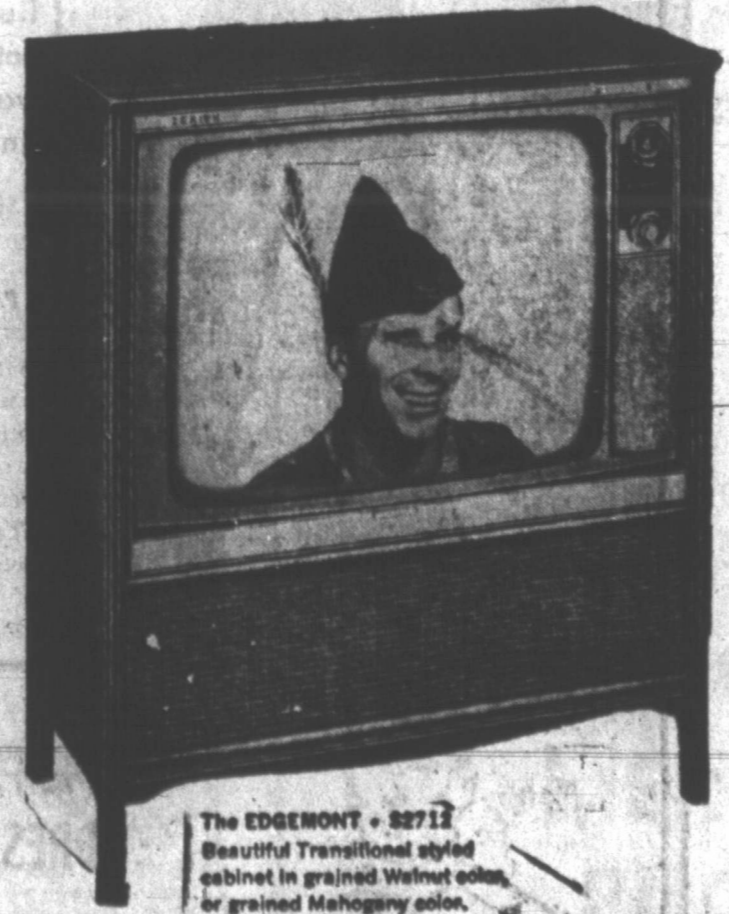
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Pampa Coed Listed on UT Honor Roll

Helen V. Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moffitt, 815 N. West, has been listed for the honor roll of University of Texas in Austin for the fall semester.

Miss Moffitt and others listed will be honored at the 19th annual honors day convocation of the university at the Hogg auditorium April 15.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Miss Moffitt is a junior mathematics major, and will graduate in January, 1968.

She also attended Lynnwood College, at St. Charles, Mo., a year before she registered at the Texas University.



HELEN MOFFITT

Nengstiel Listed As Magna Cum Laude

Dayl Wray Nengstiel, Pampa student attending the University of Texas, Austin, has been listed on the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll made public by Dean J. Alton Burdine recently.

Nengstiel achieved a Magna Cum Laude rating.



Hugh "Buck" Burdette

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MISS TECH CANDIDATE — Molly Baker of Pampa (second from the left) is one of four candidates vying for the "Miss Tech" title in the third annual pageant slated April 6 at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee. Others are (left to right) Pat Williams, Plain City, Ohio; Sherry Arnold, Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Judy Robinson, Mata Venezuela.

County Red Cross News

By DORIS R. WILSON
It is with pleasure that the Gary County Chapter wishes to inform the Pampa community with J. E. Winborne, Pampa Fire Chief, that all firemen are

qualified to give Emergency First Aid Help. Not many towns our size, can boast of a fine, trained fire department, as we can.

A refresher course, taught by Ray Fisher, fireman, has been completed with the following firemen receiving First Aid advanced certificates: Floyd Steel, Charles Elliot, Dave Turner, Charles Davis, Don Hendrick, F. E. Dyer, Ben Blackman, Richard Norwood, F. D. Gee, Paul Jones, Elmer Darnell, Dennis C. Bryant, Robert Young, Leo Tyrell, Arthur Clark, W. A. Jenkins, K. N. Kirby, A. W. Ferguson, J. V. Pitkel, B. T. Brown and Harry Patton. The following received the Standard First Aid course and will continue with their courses: Charles Martin, Zearl Devoll and Otis and Virgil Wallin. Emergency advanced First Aid patches have been ordered for the firemen to wear on their sleeves.

Mrs. Jack Foster, chairman of service to military families, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell, ARC Executive Secretary, have received a personal invitation to attend the American Red Cross combined Service Territory meeting April 18 at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House, Amarillo. Mrs. Bonnie McAfee, instructor from St. Louis, Mo., will bring new information to our chapters for further expansion of the facilities of the American Red Cross to the services to the military families programs. Gray County Chapter will be one of the five chap-

ters to be represented in this meeting.

The Red Cross Volunteers work in the Highland General Hospital on Saturday mornings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. These High School girls wear the blue and white pinafores and serve "nurses" to the patients in the hospital. They also deliver mail and flowers and assist the nurses in any way that is needed in the hospital. Four girls work at a time. Two on the medical floor and two in O.B. and surgical areas. The following girls are Red Cross members: Judy Cox, Terry Curtis, Marsha Dunham, Jan Elder, Debbie Harris, Brenda Herring, Veina Horton, Georgia Jenkins, Sherry Jones, Debbie Juenger, Vicki Kenn, Sue King, Sandy Kenner, Pat Ray, Librara Rodriguez, Gail Smith, Cindy Scott, Debbie Smith, Marcia Stone.

Driver in Fatal Crash

Under the Influence
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) —The driver of an auto involved in a fatal crash that claimed 10 lives had an alcohol content well above the legal limit to determine drunkenness, the Bexar County medical examiner's office said Thursday.

A blood analysis on the body of Arnold Villarreal showed an alcoholic content of .26 per cent. Courts have held .15 is the legal limit.

Villarreal was the driver of a car that swerved into the path of a station wagon containing 15 persons.

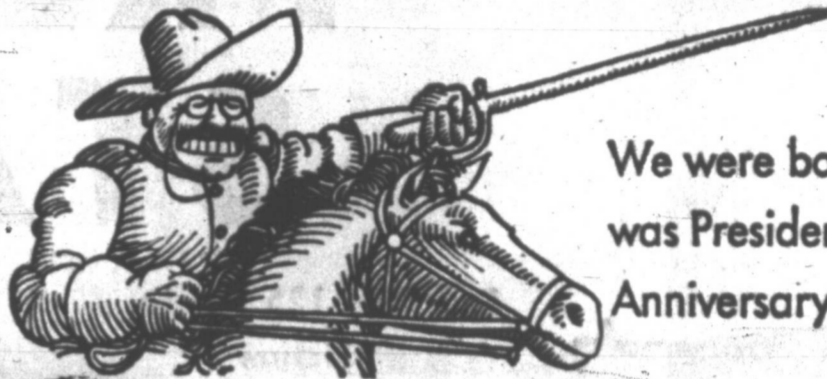
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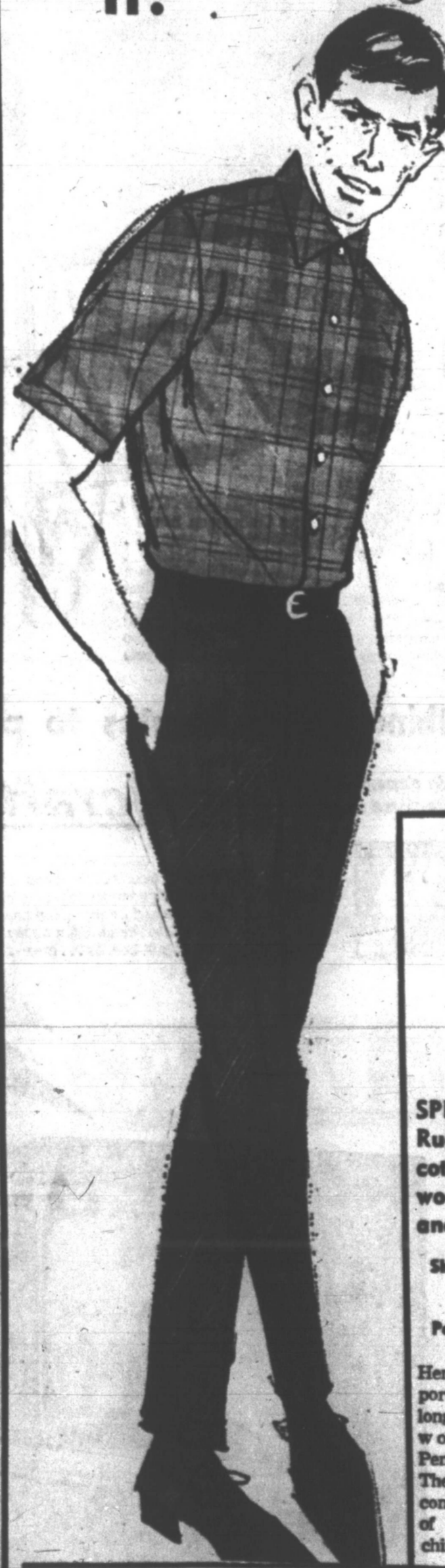
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow Cotu & Stetson feels the Dow Jones industrial average will improve soon under the leadership of the high-yielding, low price-earnings ratio cyclically depressed groups, such as autos and steels. The analyst thinks a move to the 900-920 area in the average seems reasonable.

Thomson & McKinnon says the real test for the stock market probably will come when investors are forced to digest the reality of the lower first quarter corporate results. The company says, "Where

disappointments exceed the expectations, the impact could prove quite sobering to market psychology."

Bache & Co. says the Federal Reserve Board's failure to reduce re-discount rates after the prime rate cuts could disappoint traders and induce continuation of the unsettled market conditions. The company, thinks the 860 support on the Dow Jones industrial average will hold intact.

Meteors are composed chiefly of iron, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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DIVORCES

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Webb Is Listed On Honor Roll

James Louis Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Webb, 428 N. Wells, is among those listed on the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll at the University of New Mexico for the fall semester.

Webb is a senior majoring in economics.

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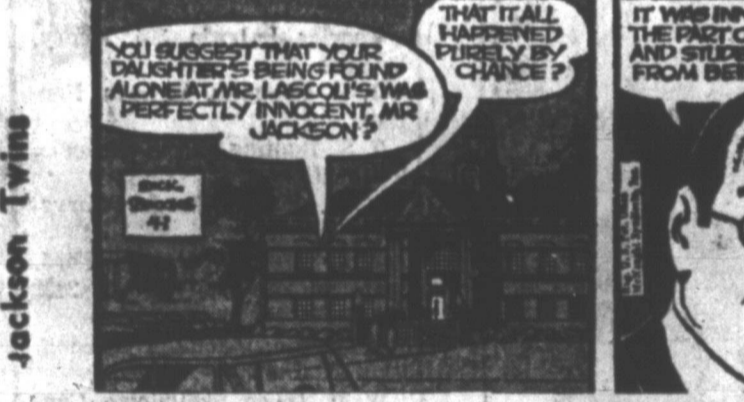
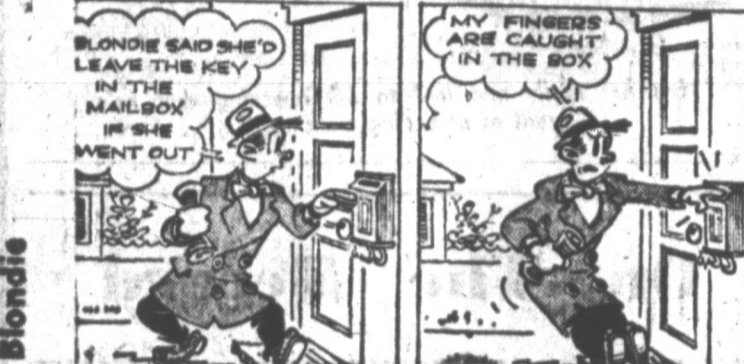
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'Hurt' Randy Throws 68-8

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — World Champion shot putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M, hurdler Arnaldo Bristol of Texas Southern and Wichita pole vaulter Fred Burton wrote new marks into the 40th annual Texas Relays record book Saturday.

Their performances took some of the edge of the failure of the Jim Ryan-led Kansas Jayhawks to make even a serious threat at the meet's four-mile relay record as had been optimistically anticipated. Matson, still wearing tape on his throwing hand as a result of a strain that forced him out of competition three weeks, boosted his own relays shot put mark to 68 feet 8 inches, 7-1/4 inches better than his Friday prelim showing that had erased his 1966 mark.

Bristol whipped out a 13.8 clocking in the 20-yard high hurdles to break the second oldest mark on the book, a 13.9 posted by Fred Wolcott of Rice 29 years ago. The oldest record, Wolcott's 4.3 in the junior college-freshman division in 1937, was equalled Saturday by William Simples of Texas Southern, but an 8.5 mile wind kept it from being recognized. Burton, a 6-5, 195-pounder who has never done better than 16 ft 6 inches in the pole vault—and that only twice—boosted the relays vault mark to 16-9 1/4, but failed three times to get over 17 feet.

Matson, who had posted a 201-1 meet record in the discus Friday, was an overwhelming choice as the university division co-standing performer to the delight of the 12,000 spectators. Steve Herndon of Missouri equalled the meet high jump record with a leap of seven feet seven.

The mile relay, which closed down the meet, produced stirring races in both the university and college divisions with Prairie View A&M posting a 3:07.8 to stave off a spirited challenge from East Texas State (3:09.8) in the college division, and Rice running a 3:08.2 to win the university section against a 3:09.5 by Kansas.

Abilene Christian, which has run a 3:06.0 and was in second place heading into the back stretch on the anchor lap, lost out when Ronnie Crawford suffered a muscle spasm.

FIRST LOSS Plainsmen Tip Harvesters 8-2

By RON CROSS
LUBBOCK—Monterey played a very bad April Fool's joke on Pampa Saturday, handing the Harvesters their first loss after 13 straight victories, 8-2, behind the four-hit hurling of senior Steve Hurt.

The Harvesters contributed five errors and made enough mental mistakes to last them the rest of the season. Monterey, in winning its second district game in as many starts, pushed in eight runs on the like number of hits off Pampa pitching ace Dickie Henley and reliever Rick Foster. The Plainsmen scored two in the second inning and came up with a big five-run third inning when the Harvesters fell completely apart and went to 1-1 in district play.

Henley worked two innings plus and was touched for six runs, only four of which were earned, and gave up but five hits. Foster pitched the final four innings and was touched for two runs, neither of which were earned, and gave up just three hits.

Hurt struck out twelve Pampans enroute to his first conference victory and pitched shutout ball until Pampa finally solved him for their two runs in the top of the seventh.

In the second-inning, Monterey's John Owens led off with a single and came all the way around to the plate when first baseman Larry Jones threw the ball away fielding Jim Stiles bunt with Stiles going all the way to third. Stiles came in to score on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Crutcher.

In the fatal third inning, Dewayne Duke led off with a single, went to second on a walk to O-Jibway and scored on a single by Hurt. Bart Brantcher sent a long fly to left field and the Harvester's James Matney tripped over some irrigation equipment trying to catch the ball and O-Jibway and Hurt scored with Brantcher pulling up to second with a double.

This brought in Foster who got Owens to pop out but the senior hurler gave up a double

to Jim Stiles with Brantcher going to third. Foster then wild pitched Brantcher home with Stiles going to third.

Then came one of the mental mistakes when Foster caught a little popped fly by Palmer and walked off the mound thinking there were two outs and Stiles raced home with the fifth run of the inning.

The last Plainsman tally came in the fifth when third baseman Alvin Achord couldn't handle Brantcher's ground ball and a two-base error resulted. Brantcher came home on the very next play when Achord misplayed Owen's grounder for another two-base error.

Pampa's runs came when Foster led off with a single, his second hit of the game and Molberg followed with a double and Foster came around to score when the Plainsmen's shortstop threw the ball away and Molberg came in to score on an error by Monterey's third baseman.

BOX SCORE

Pampa (2)	AB	R	H	RBI
Stephens	3	0	0	0
Achord	2	0	0	0
a-Turcotte	1	0	0	0
Foster	3	1	2	0
Molberg	3	0	0	0
Matney	2	0	0	0
b-Hyatt	1	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	0	0
c-Gomes	0	0	0	0
d-McGahan	0	0	0	0
Sanders	2	0	1	0
e-Summers	1	0	0	0
Price	3	0	0	0
Henley	0	0	0	0
f-Fortin	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	1

Score by Innings

Pampa	0	0	2	2	4	5	8	8
Monterey (8)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huckaby	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Albertis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O-Jibway	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
b-Dickson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurt	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brantcher	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
c-Barnard	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owens	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stiles	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Palmer	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crutcher	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	8	4	0	0	0	0

Pitching Summary
Hurt (0-1) 2x 6 4 5 1 2
Foster 4 2 0 3 1 1
Hurt 7 2 1 4 12 1



AT THE FOLLIES — Members of the West Texas State Football team line up before their opening number Friday when the Buffalo Follies was presented in Lee Junior High Auditorium. A capacity crowd watched the show composed of West Texas State football players.

Rebs Win Relay Golf, Track

AMARILLO — Tascosa won Saturday's finals and finished sixth.

In the track competition Gary McCarrell finished fourth in the 440-yard-dash and sixth in the 220-yard-dash. McCarrell stepped off the quarter in 51.6, his best time of the season and ran the 220 in 2.8.

In the golf competition, held as part of the relays Pampa's golf team qualified Friday for Saturday's finals and finished sixth.

The event was won by Chad Speers of Tascosa, who threw the shot, 58-2.

In the golfing events AAAA and AAA schools played together with Tascosa the winner with a two-day total of 616. Vernon was second with 631, Borger finished third with 634; Permian of Odessa was fourth with 639, Lubbock Coronado was fifth with a 640 total and Pampa sixth with a 662 total.

WALKER FAILS TO SHOW East Rips West, 102-93

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sonny Dove offset the unexpected absence of all-America Jimmy Walker with a record-breaking 26-point outburst Saturday to lead a small but hustling East All-Star team to a 102-93 over the West Saturday.

Dove, a 6-7 forward from St. John's named the game's most valuable player, broke this annual basketball classic's scoring record of 24 set last year by Cassie Russell.

Walker, who had been expected to lead the East, failed to show up for the game. His whereabouts were not known.

The East took charge of a see-saw battle with a little over five minutes to play in the first half. Trailing 36-35, Bob Lewis of North Carolina sank two free throws and Dove dropped in two layups to put the East in front to stay.

After falling behind 55-51 at the half, the Westerners closed to 88-78 with nine minutes remaining in the game and looked as though they might pull it out. Quick baskets by Lewis and Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, however, put the East back at six points at 84-78.

Kentucky's Pat Riley found his home floor to his liking and was runnerup to Dove of the East with 17 points. Lewis had 12 and Bob Vega of Duke and Ron Widby of Tennessee each had 10.

Jamie Thompson of Wichita State led the West with 14 points. Tom Workman of Seattle and Gary Gray of Oklahoma City had 13 each and Darrell Hardy of Baylor and Mel Daniels of New Mexico chipped in with 11 apiece.

The East now leads 3-2 in the series of games that started five years ago.

The Walker disappearance was a puzzler. His East coach, Ben Carnevale of New York University, said he had not heard from the two-time all-America from Providence, the nation's leading scorer. He said Walker had accepted an invitation to play, but had had no contact with him after that.

Pampa varsity golfers saw Tom Rose lead the team with 77-83-160; Frank Kelley, 88-75-163; David Kihneman, 85-84-169; Ricky Roach, 75-85-170 and Tim New, 85-88-173.

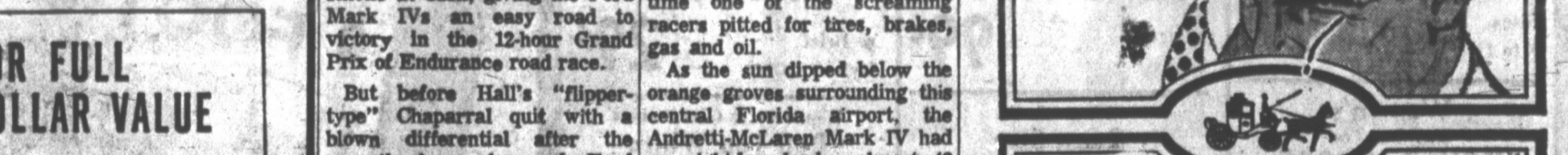
Mark IV Wins Grand Prix Endurance

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Carroll Shelby danced a jig and started counting his points Saturday when Jim Hall's Chaparrals retired in a cloud of smoke at dusk, giving the Ford Mark IVs an easy road to victory in the 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance road race.

But before Hall's "flipper-type" Chaparral quit with a blown differential after the seventh hour, he and Ford drivers Mario Andretti and Bruce McLaren treated 80,000 fans to one of the greatest driving duels in the 17-year history of this race.

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Clay to Tangle With Floyd Again April 25

By MILTON RICHMAN
 TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) If they don't let him play, Cassius Clay has decided to pick up his bat, ball and title and take them all with him, and he'd like to see anyone tell him he can't do that.

It's all set. Clay's next fight before he goes into the Army will be against Floyd Patterson in Detroit on April 25. Clay will be a better than a 5-1 shot to beat Patterson again and when he does the title will go into the hands of two years while his boy, Muhammad, does his Army hitch.

Cassius, who knows all about such things, is ready for any group or organization that might try to declare his title vacant or designate an interim champion. He'll fight in court before holding still for that.

Mind Made Up

If he has to go into the Army, and there looks like little way out now, he has made up his mind he'll resume fighting when he comes out.

Clay will be a ripe old 27 by then and he'll be ready to take on all comers like sparmate Jimmy Ellis, Thad Spencer, Joe Frazier, Buster Mathis or maybe even good-old Patterson again.

Ellis, coming off his one-round kayo of Johnny Persol, is the best of the bunch at the moment and probably can beat all the others around. He may be in the same stable as Clay but he still isn't in the same league.

They still talk about Sandy Koufax all along the Florida Grapefruit Circuit.

"He really showed me something by quitting when he did," says Cincinnati outfielder Vada Pinson, with much more admiration than you usually see in one ball player for another. "Koufax could've quit before he did and won the MVP on sentiment alone, but he wouldn't do it. He's not that kind of person."

Koufax insists they gave the award to the right man, Roberto Clemente.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant didn't mind so much shaving off that fancy beard he reported to spring training with six weeks ago. The thing that bothered the Minnesota righthander much more was the bet he lost to Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

Houston manager Grady Hatton claims Bo Belinsky has been one of the best behaved players on his club this spring.

"But I've never seen anyone who attracts so much publicity," says the Astros' pilot. "He adopts a dog one day and suddenly becomes a national hero."

Baltimore's Hank Bauer can't help but be impressed by the way super- rookie Mike Epstein is trying to make the switch from first base to the outfield.

A Lot Alike

"He wants to be Joe DeMaggio overnight," Bauer says. "I told him, 'If you were Jo DeMaggio, they'd be paying you \$100,000.' He reminds me of myself when I first came up. I couldn't wait for the fly balls to come down. I used to jump up after them."

Epstein, who studied social psychology at the University of California, has a good mind and speaks it when he has to. He also knows when to clam up.

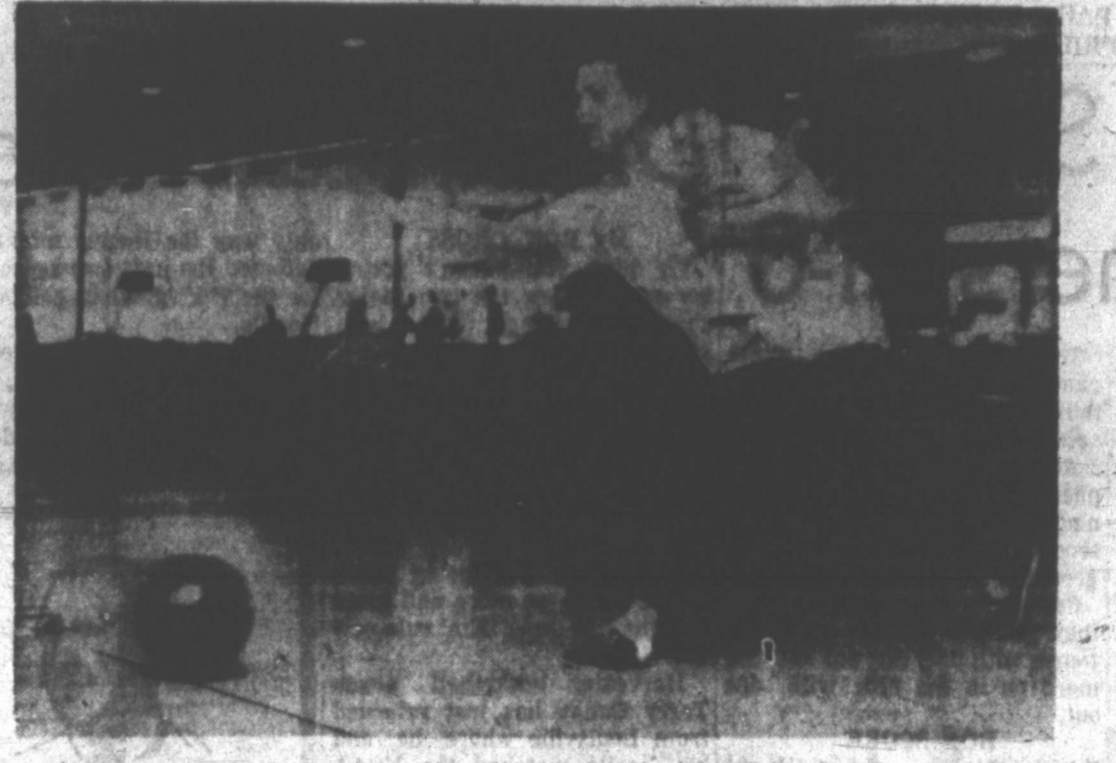
Asked what he thought of the so-called sexual revolution at Berkeley, he answered: "No comment."

The Yankees are so concerned about their infield that they've talked to the Tigers about the possibility of getting back Jerry Lumpe.

Some of the Cincinnati Reds have been a little jumpy ever since Ted Davidson got a bit too close to that 22.

One of the Reds' rookies supposedly phoned the local police and complained he found a girl in his hotel room.

"Yeah," snorted one of his teammates, "he called the cops to tell them she was keeping him from reading the morning paper."



BOSTON BOWLING BUFF — Mrs. Lois Northway of Hingham, Mass., doesn't strike her favorite sport from the day's agenda when there's no baby sitter to spare. She holds 3-month-old Tina on her left hip and heads for the Boston Bowl in Boston's Dorchester section.

IN DUMAS INVITATIONAL

Pampa Seventh Wins Track Meet

DUMAS—Pampa Junior High and Lee Junior High eighth- and seventh-grade track teams competed in the Dumas Invitational Saturday with Pampa Junior High seventh winning their division.

PJH scored 109 points in the seventh-grade division to beat Dumas who had 70½ points; Austin of Borger was third with 66 then came Borger Houston, 56; Perryton, 32½; Boys Ranch, and Lee, 24 points each and Phillips, 20.

In the eighth-grade division Perryton was first with 134 pts. then came Dumas, 121½; Borger Austin, 71; Boys Ranch, 56; Pampa Junior High, 34; Lee 28; Phillips, 17 and Borger Houston 5½.

In the seventh-grade division

Ronnie Roland of PJH won the 50-yard dash in the time of 6.3 and finished third in the century with a 12.0 clocking.

Other PJH scorers were Mike Young first in the 440-yard dash in the time of 6:2 with Preston Wallace second in 6:3.

Mike Rathburn was first in the 70-yard hurdles in 10.2 and the 440-yard relay team was first in the time of 5:2. Rathburn, Roland, Don Orth and Mike Young make up the relay team.

The Pampa boys also won the 880-yard-relay in the time of 1:55 with Preston Wallace, Orth, Rathburn and Mike Young on the team.

Darrell McCathern was third in the shot with a throw of 34 feet five inches. Rathburn won the broad jump with a leap of 17' 5½ and Cameron Cunningham was third in the high jump with a leap of 4' 9".

In the eighth-grade division, Joe Mosier was third in the 890-yard run and Johnny Clark was third in the discus for Pampa Junior High.

Lewis Davis won the shot with a throw of 52' 9" for Lee and Dan Hood was third in the shot with a throw of 45' 6".

American Basketball Assn. Taps Denver for Franchise

DENVER (UPI)—Denver has beat out four other cities for a franchise in the new professional American Basketball Association, it was announced Saturday.

Announcement of the franchise was made at a news conference held by Denver Mayor Thomas Curragan.

Other cities bidding for the franchise were Atlanta, Memphis, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Vince Boryla, former Denver University All-American who played for and coached the New York Knickerbockers, was named vice-president and general manager of the Denver NBA entry.

He said the team probably would be named from suggestions submitted in the contest among local fans.

Already members of the new basketball association are New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Minnesota, Dallas, Houston, Oakland, Louisville and Anaheim, Calif.

The University of Houston

whipped Oklahoma 4-1 in another inter-sectional clash and Sam Houston took two from Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. They won the first game 7-1 and the second 3-0.

PERMANENTLY INELIGIBLE

Cyril Pinder; Great Athlete But Slush Fund Victim

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (NEA) — From a rear window of Cyril Pinder's dormitory, Forbes Hall, you can see huge, red-brick Memorial Stadium, its 71,227 seats empty now.

Emptiness also is the feeling in room 410, Forbes Hall, where Cyril Pinder continues his life as a student at the University of Illinois.

Cyril, 19, is not an ordinary student. He is — or was — an extraordinary football player, a 205-pound halfback who could bring 71,227 fans to their feet with one quick movement of his hips or one quick burst of speed from his powerful legs.

Pinder is one of five University of Illinois athletes (football as well as basketball), who have been ruled permanently ineligible for accepting money from an illegal \$21,000 slush fund administered by the athletic department.

In addition to ruling the athletes ineligible, the Big Ten Conference ordered Illinois to fire football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun or "show cause" why the school's conference membership shouldn't be revoked or suspended.

The Illinois slush fund had existed for five years during the administration of former Director of Athletics Doug Mills, and his assistant, Mill Brewer, who triggered the investigation when he turned over carefully documented evidence to the University of Illinois president, Dr. David D. Henry.

The evidence Brewer gave to Dr. Henry showed that Cyril Pinder received \$1,845 over a two- and a-half-year period.

"I can't tell you his name," Cyril said, "but he is a businessman from this area. He told me he was recruiting for Illinois and told me Illinois was interested in me as a football player."

"Sure, I listened. I had listened to all the other offers. I told him all the other schools were offering trips home. He told me that's what I would get if I wanted it. He said I would get them at Christmas and spring break."

Five such trips were Cyril Pinder's downfall.

"I know it sounds stupid," Cyril said. "I had read about guys who got in trouble taking money, getting cars and things like that. But I didn't think I was doing anything illegal as long as I wasn't taking any money."

"They offered cars," he said. "They offered checking accounts; they offered charge accounts so I could go down and buy clothes whenever I wanted. And some of them, mostly the ones far away, offered to fly my parents to and from the games, all expenses paid."

After a high school basketball game in Florida, Pinder met the businessman who interested him in a football scholarship at the University of Illinois.

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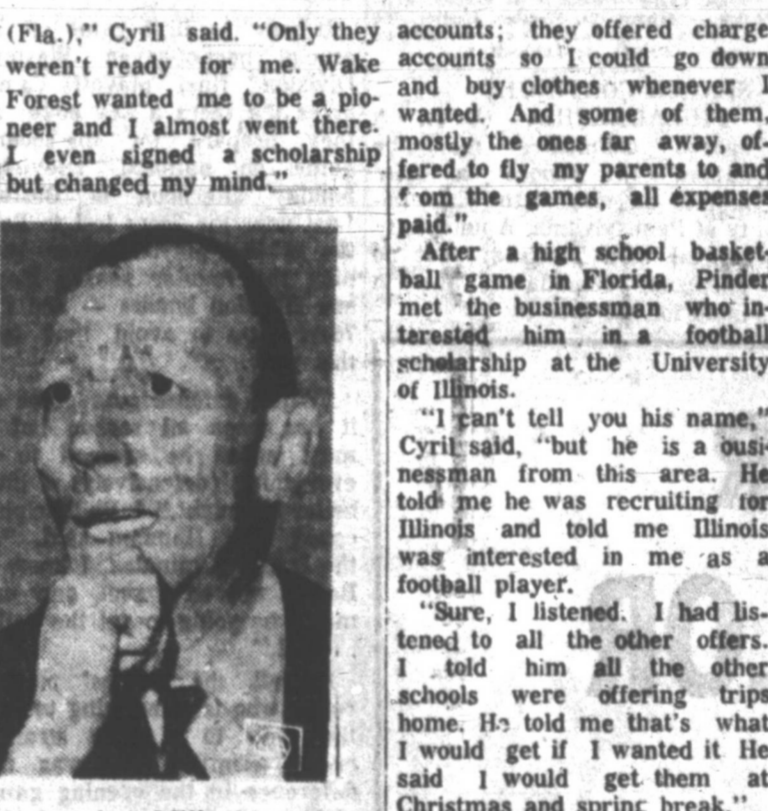
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GLOOM SETTLED over the University of Illinois campus with the so-called resignations of football coach Pete Elliott, left, and head basketball coach Harry Combes. "We didn't resign, the Big Ten fired us," Elliott said of his action, out of the conference for maintaining an illegal athletic "slush fund."



Payment mainly was in the form of airplane tickets from the university to his home in Hollywood, Fla.

In its official investigation, the university said, "Student (Pinder) lived at a considerable distance from campus and economic circumstances were such he would have difficulty making trips home. Local businessman told student he would try to help him get two trips home each year. In addition, student's phone bills were paid. In his senior year, in high school, student had received offers of 90 football scholarships and thought trips home were a regular thing since all schools offered them."

To understand Cyril Pinder's involvement, you must go back to that senior year at Attuck's High School in Hollywood.

Cyril received offers from nearly every major football school and received almost as many basketball offers. He had been an all-state performer in both sports and an outstanding track man, too. He also was an honor student who ranked eighth in a class of 350.

"Even Princeton was interested in me," Cyril said with a sardonic smile. "They wanted me to go to some prep school, Andover, I think."

Princeton... Michigan State... UCLA... Arizona... Indiana... The list was unending.

"I wanted to go to Miami

Gypsy Joe Stops Texan Cokes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Gypsy Joe Harris, already a great showman and perhaps on his way to becoming a great fighter, doesn't know if he'll get a title shot despite a spectacular victory over welterweight king Curtis Cokes Friday night in a non-title, 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

"I beat him easy," said the 25-year-old Harris, who registered his 17th pro victory. "I didn't see him win a round, and I'm not sure he'll want to fight me again."

As with nearly every fighter who manages to last the distance, the 25-year-old Cokes said he thought he had won, but he admitted, "Harris is a good fighter—a real good fighter."

Dallas Soccer Club Dubbed the 'Tornado'

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas' entry in the new United Soccer Association will be called the Tornado—singular, not plural—after "a speedy, powerful and potentially destructive force of nature," the club announced Saturday.

The name is familiar to the Southwest and also carries out a soccer tradition of singular names, general manager Ed Fries said.

Fries said the name was one of 614 submitted in a contest among the fans. Four contestants suggested it, but Ralph Judson of Dallas had the earliest postmark and won two lifetime passes to home games.

Tommy Neil, 16, a high school student, submitted the winning name second and won two 1967 season tickets.

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Tickets Now On Sale for PHS Cager Banquet

Officials at Pampa High School announced last week that tickets for the Harvesters basketball banquet went on sale last week.

The tickets were not on sale until Thursday, but news media were notified.

But the tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students at the School Business Office, school co-op, Bill Harris Lincoln Mercury and from coach Terry Culley and Athletic Director Weldon Trice.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pampa High School Cafeteria with Gene Gibson, head coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders basketball team as featured speaker.

A former Pampa Harvester and college great, Elmer Wilson, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event that will see either Anne Bell, Joanne Brock or Ann Jamison crowned basketball queen for 1967-68.

Highlight of the night is the presentation of the Hustling Harvester award to the cager that has shown the most hustle and desire the past season.

SMU Dumps Rice, 7-2

By United Press International — Donnie Denbow led SMU's 12-hit attack Friday with a five-run day as the Mustangs beat Rice 7-2 in outwest conference baseball action.

Rice scored its only two runs in the second, and then SMU came from behind with four in the sixth to take firm control of the lead.

Winner Bob Flint allowed only six hits in his second win over Rice.

In other action, the University of Houston bested the University of Oklahoma by a 4-1 score. Relief left-hander Van Wuth put down the last 15 men without a hit and came up with one of his own in the fourth to give Houston a 2-1 lead.

Wisconsin beat Pan American 7-3 Friday in inter-sectional play.

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TERRY CULLEY SAYS:

Pampa Starves Westerners, 1-0

By RON CROSS

LUBBOCK — The Westerners hot for Pampa in 40 degree temperatures Friday but the pot never boiled and the Harvesters, with a fifty five - hit shutout by lefty Jim Lang, won their first district 3-4A in Lubbock in more than ten years.

Pampa's lone alley was an unearned run in the third inning, but that's all they needed as Lang went the distance he as Lang went the distance the first time this season to hand Pampa a 1-0 victory and give them a 13-0 season reading and 1-0 start in conference play.

The Harvesters were going to try to make it 14-0 Saturday when they met Monterey, a 4-0 winner over Borger Friday in a 1 p.m. game. (See Monterey story on page 10.)

Besides having more runs, the Harvesters also had the most injuries with three players hitting the deck on a rock-like infield.

Catcher Larry Stephens re-injured his catching hand when he was struck by one of Lang's fast balls, first baseman Larry Jones was awarded a badly scratched nose when he was cleated in the fourth inning and shortstop Gary Molberg has a beautiful black eye as a result of a bad hop.

Lang, who has given up only two earned runs in 15 innings, won his fourth game of the year, but was in trouble in every inning except two when he retired the side in one - two three order in the third and seventh innings. A Pampa double-play got him out of trouble after Lubbock had gotten runners on first and second as a result of an error and a single.

The Westerners had runners on first and second with one out in the second, had men on second and third in the fourth with only one out, and placed men on first and second in the sixth with one out but could not come through against Lang when the chips were down.

The Harvesters threatened in the first when they had runners on second and third with only one out but Stephens was cut down at the plate while trying to score on a ground ball by Molberg.

The only run of the game came when Stephens led off of third with a single and went to second on an error.

Achord grounded out but Stephens came home with the winning tally when the Lubbock second baseman let Foster's grounder go through his legs.

Pampa threatened twice when they got two runners on in the fourth with only one out and two more on in the fifth with one out.

BOX SCORE	
Pampa (1)	ab r h rbi
Stephens	2 1 2 0
Achord	2 0 0 0
Foster	2 0 0 0
Molberg	3 0 0 0
Matney	2 0 0 0
a-Hyatt	1 0 0 0
Jones	1 0 0 0
b-Gomez	0 0 0 0
c-McGahan	1 0 0 0
Sanders	3 0 0 0
Price	3 0 0 0
Lang	2 0 0 0
d-Summers	1 0 0 0
Totals	23 1 4 0
Lubbock (0)	ab r h rbi
Hayhurst	4 0 1 0
Meester	3 0 1 0
D. Thompson	3 0 0 0
Thornburg	3 0 1 0
Cage	3 0 0 0
a-Williams	0 0 0 0
T. Thompson	2 0 2 0
b-Broom	0 0 0 0
Lindley	1 0 0 0
Taylor	1 0 0 0
c-Beebe	2 0 0 0
Coleman	3 0 0 0
Totals	25 0 5 0

Runs by Innings:	
Pampa	001 000 10-1 4 2
Lubbock	000 000 0-0 5 3

Pitching Summary:	
Lang (1-0)	ip r er h so w
Coleman (0-1)	7 1 0 4-6 3

PAMPA — A-Grounded out for Matney in fifth; B-Ran for Jones in fourth; C-Popped out for Jones in sixth; D — Struck out for Lang in seventh.

LUBBOCK — A-Ran for Cage in fourth; C-Struck out for Taylor in fourth; E-Hayhurst, Meester, Thompson, Achord (2), Stolen base — Sanders, Hayhurst. Sacrifices — Achord (2), Meester, Lindley. Hit by pitch — By Lang, Thompson. Left on base — Pampa, 7; Lubbock, 2.

SEARCH CONTINUES

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A special committee may be named to choose a new athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania. A university official said Thursday that no particular candidates are in mind for the job.

Dunk, Stall Rules Won't Make Big Change

By RON CROSS

We hope you haven't gotten too excited over the two major changes in college and high school basketball rules.

Not too many other people have, least of all coaches. One man who has been close to the scene, in fact right in the very same town with the rules makers doesn't see much change coming in high school ball with the stall being taken out of the game more and more and the 'No Dunk 'Em' rule now in effect.

Harvester basketball coach Terry Culley has just returned from Louisville where he and his family watched the NCAA tournament. Culley also brought back some opinions about Lew Alcindor.

"There were some real good games, it was a good tournament," Culley said.

Culley did, however, think that Houston played UCLA a better game than Dayton and that the

only way the Bruins might be defeated the next two seasons is for the 7'1" giant to get in foul trouble.

"If he gets in foul trouble, then they might get beat, although they (UCLA) have a good overall team, Alcindor is not the only player they have."

Hayes didn't try shooting from under the bucket," Culley concluded.

How does Alcindor compare with Wilt Chamberlin? "I saw Chamberlin when he was a sophomore also, the coach said, and Alcindor appears to be a better offensive

player but maybe not quite as good defensively."

"Alcindor has all the muscles and he can hit from somewhere besides right under the bucket. One thing on defense he gives

the other team a psychological 'shoot high' defect."

That was evident in the finals when Dayton thought they had to shoot the ball in a higher than usual arc to make a basket. They found they couldn't.

But now just returned from Louisville coach, who about the two new rules changes?

"I don't think either rule will have much effect on high school ball, especially the dunk rule. 'College ball might be hurt a bit on that one, but it probably won't take but two or three baskets away from any one game.'"

"In the tournament at Louisville there might have been an average of two shots for the whole tournament that might not have counted," Culley said.

"You don't have much dunking in high school and also I don't think it will hurt any of our district teams at all."

As for the stall rule, where a team has 10 seconds to advance the ball after they cross the half

mark, Culley allowed as how it puts more pressure on the referee.

"This will be the way an official interprets the rule officials will call if different and the officials will just have to be more studious."

"Right now you have five seconds to advance the ball but you can dribble it where it looks like you are trying to advance it, the new rule won't let you do that, it will have to be advanced and a team like, say Plainview, will not be able to play their stall game."

Culley also had word about this year's Top O' Texas basketball tournament, saying that Elk City, Okla., who won that state's class A title the past season, Borger, Dumas, Burkburnette, Childress, and Canyon were back in the fold and only one more team is needed.

Culley had hoped to bring Hobbs, N.M., in but feels the Eagles won't accept a bid.



Rambling With Red
RON CROSS

SWEET REVENGE

76ers Sock Celtics; Chamberlain Shines

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The first round went to Wilt Chamberlain—but Bill Russell isn't ready to panic.

Chamberlain, overshadowed over the past decade by Russell, who has led the Boston Celtics to a record eight straight National Basketball Association championships, played like a winner Friday night.

Although he hasn't played on a title team since he left Philadelphia's Overbrook High School in 1955, Chamberlain looked like a champion when he completely outplayed Russell in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 127-113 triumph over the Celtics.

It was the first game of the crucial best-of-seven Western Division final playoffs and gives the 76ers a key edge as they prepare for the second game on national television Sunday afternoon in Boston. Last year the 76ers lost to Boston in the playoffs after winning the regular season Eastern Division honors — and the 76ers hope to avoid that fate this year.

"Wilt's defense was great as it has been all season but I must admit he seemed to do everything (defensively) a little better tonight," Philadelphia coach Alex Hannum said. "In the last five minutes, I knew if Boston missed a shot, only one man was going to get the ball — Wilt."

Russell, the Celtics' player coach who is attempting to lead the club to a ninth straight crown, admitted Wilt was the difference in the opening game of their tough series.

"Wilt broke it open. He was their whole defense, giving us only one shot when he wasn't blocking out shots," Russell admitted.

But Russell, who met with his team for 35 minutes behind locked doors after the game, said, "I told them it's just one

B Baseballers Win Pair

Pampa High School's B baseball team won two of three games Friday and Saturday to run their season record to 3-1.

The Shockers lost their first game of the season Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader with Liberal, Kan., 5-4, but came back to win the nightcap, 17-12. Friday the Shockers downed Mobeetie, 12-8, for the second time this season.

In Saturday's first game at Liberal the winning run came across on two throwing errors in the sixth inning.

Dan Carleton was the loser, walking 12 and striking out 11 in going the distance. Hal Carbaugh paced the hitting with two hits in two trips and Carleton was one for three.

In the second game Clabugh started and fanned nine and walked six but had to be relieved by Tim Davis when Liberal scored all 12 of their runs in the seventh inning.

Carleton was two for three, Gary Parrish was the same and Davis went three for four and drove in six runs.

In the Friday game Claude Combs was the winner going five innings with Parrish pitching the sixth and seventh, Craig and Parrish went two for four,

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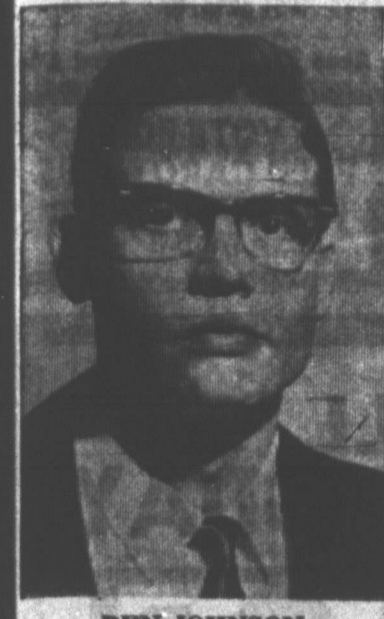
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BEN JOHNSON
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Ben Johnson, assistant county agent, will spend all of this week at Texas A&M University taking a short course for new assistants agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. About 60 new Texas extension workers will participate in the course and return to their jobs by April 10.

Johnson will study 4-H Club youth and adult work, procedures in the extension service, learn the aids available on the state level for agents in the field and meet the headquarters staff that is sponsoring the course.

John E. Hutchinson is director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Johnson will attend a similar course at the university again in about six months to study other aspects of the extension service.

Aids for agents available on the state level include livestock testing stations, visual aids and general library, and soil, water and forage testing services, Foster Whaley, county agent, said.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
 Much of the dryland wheat crop in Gray County will be abandoned shortly. There is a vast dryland acreage that would not recover regardless of how favorable weather conditions might be from here on out. The irrigated wheat doesn't look much better in many cases. Brown wheat mites and green bugs have also taken a heavy toll. They are dry weather insects, especially the brown wheat mites. Most con-

4-H Clubs Will Enter Area Events

Gray County winners in the 4-H elimination contests will compete in the district 4-H elimination contests at West Texas State University Saturday.

Because the WTSU rifle range will be in use Saturday, the district 4-H rifle team contest will be held at WTSU April 15.

Both individual and team top place district winners will compete in the state 4-H Roundup in June at Texas A&M University, College Station, Foster Whaley, county agent, said.

The Grandview team will enter the share-the-fun district contest. Team members are Marla Ritter, Diana Weinheimer, Frank Davis, Troy Ritter and Barry Fields.

Junior and senior rifle teams from the Top O' Texas Club compete April 15. Junior team members are Montie Robbins, Marva Rowen, Steve Buchanan and Ted Reeves. Senior team members are Matt Mills, Cara Tidwell, Ray Kenney and David Broughton, all of Pampa.

The senior soils judging team, all of Pampa, are David Webster, Guy Turner, Leonard Taylor and Eddie Wilkie.

Two Pampa students, Stan Friend, senior and Lisa Friend, junior, will represent the county in public speaking.

The three senior livestock judging team members, all of Pampa, are Bill Skaggs, Andy Cole and Lonnie Cox.

FARM PAGE Wanda Huff, Farm Editor THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS
 More and more consideration is being given to the possible use of water for recreational purposes as we go about securing water for municipal, agricultural and industrial use. Much attention is also being given to flood control.

In November of 1965 Dr. Daniel Badger, professor of economics at Oklahoma State University, released a paper presenting his views on the use of water. We are carrying a portion of his paper in this column today.

"The increasing emphasis for providing recreational facilities on state and federal water resource developments makes it necessary that we — construction agencies, planners, developers, and researchers — develop an effective, coordinated program.

"The use of reservoirs for providing recreational activities certainly will be a major consideration in planning future reservoirs for flood control, power generation and other uses. Probably some of you are thinking that we have considered recreation as a multiple purpose use in the past, and that recreational facilities have been provided on our reservoirs. However, several acts passed by congress the last two years insure that the major effort is still ahead.

"I would like to affirm that I consider recreation an important multiple purpose use, and feel recreation should be tackled from the standpoint of providing more and higher quality facilities in the future. However, the marginal benefits of water for various uses must always be considered in allocating investment funds.

"We are just beginning to develop some methods and criteria for measuring recreational benefits of water. My hypothesis is that, generally, water for other uses will continue to provide greater economic benefits to the economy than direct and indirect benefits from recreation.

"If this hypothesis is proven correct, then water resource development for (1) safeguarding human lives through flood protection, (2) maintaining and improving the quality of water for human consumption, and (3) increasing the wealth of our nation through power generation for industrial development and municipal uses must continue to take precedence over the uses of the same resources for recreation.

"Benefits from recreation on some strategically located flood detention structures may be greater than those derived from flood prevention. Unfortunately,

FFA Group Plans District Convention Here in April

Future Farmers of America here and in other Top O' Texas towns are planning to attend a district FFA convention here, and two judging contests in April and an area leadership school in May.

The Top O' Texas district FFA convention is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 11 at Pampa High School.

Bill Skaggs of Pampa, Top O' Texas district president, will preside.

During the meeting, FFA members will elect district nominees for area and state offices, conduct district public speaking contests and select candidates for advanced degrees, awards and scholarships.

Skaggs and Andy Cole of Pampa will apply for the state farmer award, the highest award presented in the state association.

Fred Vanderburg Jr. of Pampa will apply for the American farmer award, the highest award the FFA presents.

Doc Gornutt of Pampa will compete in the public speaking contest. Skaggs is to run for state officer nominee.

The Pampa FFA chapter will have a dairy cattle and livestock judging team in the West Texas State FFA judging contest at Canyon April 15, and one in the Texas Technological College contest at Lubbock, April 29.

In the area leadership school at Amarillo High School May 13, FFA members will elect area officers, and a candidate for state office, conduct sweetheart, talent, and public speaking contests and select area candidates for advanced degrees, awards and scholarships.

The district winners April 11 will compete in the area contests.

Ann Monroe of Pampa will represent the Top O' Texas district in the area sweetheart contest.

The state meeting of the Texas Association of FFA members is slated for July 19-21 in Dallas.



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County SCD News
 By LYNN McDANIEL
 Grass seeding is one of the practices needed in Gray County. Old fields that are not economical to farm as cropland, or old fields that have been infested by poor quality grasses have been successfully reseeded with high quality grasses such as Indiangrass, blue stem mixtures, switch grass and sideoats grama.

The advantage of reseeding old fields is that a large quantity of high quality forage can be produced in a period of several years, whereas it might take 30 to 40 years or longer for Mother Nature to do the same job.

Native grasses, such as Indiangrass, and blue stem mixtures produce more pounds of forage per acre and are higher in digestible nutrients, than most of the grasses that frequently invade old fields.

Grasses such as sand dropseed, silver bluestem, grassburr, and gummy lovegrass, are low in production and palatability, while these poor grasses may give satisfactory results for a short period of the year. They do not produce satisfactorily over an entire grazing season.

The better native grasses have proved to be more drought resistant and consistent producers in all seasons regardless of the rainfall.

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Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the Pampa News as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked.

Q — Is everything I paid for in Medicare deductible as a medical expense?

A — The \$3 monthly payments for supplemental medical insurance are deductible as medical expenses. However, the in-

crease in Social Security taxes withheld to fund this program is not deductible. Remember that for 1966 taxpayers 65 and over may deduct their medical expenses without regard to the 3 percent limitation which applies to taxpayers under 65. Also, taxpayers who have a dependent parent 65 or over may deduct in full all medical expenses paid in 1966 on the dependent's behalf.

Q — Where should I send my tax return — to the district office or the service center?

A — No 1966 income tax re-

turn is required to be sent to the service center. However, if you are expecting a refund, check page 19 of the 1040 instruction booklet to see whether sending your return directly to the service center. IRS can process returns faster and more economically when they are mailed directly to the service centers.

Q — I filed for my refund in January. Shouldn't I have received my refund by now?

A — Claims for refunds filed in January are processed in 4 to 6 weeks. Within a short time, you should either receive your refund or a letter from IRS telling why it is delayed.

Savings Bond Sales Reported

George B. Cree, Jr., chairman of the Gray County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that February sales of United States Savings Bonds in the county totaled \$48,308. During the first two months of 1967 sales in the county totaled \$85,547 which is 21 per cent of the 1967 goal of \$400,000.

During the first two months of 1967 Savings Bond sales in Texas totaled \$29,451,247 which is 16 per cent of the state's goal of \$181.3 million and a 15.2 per cent increase over sales during the same period of 1966.

Nationally, the sale of Savings Bonds during February totaled \$426 million and were 23 per cent higher than a year ago, and the highest for any February in 7 years. The January-February total was \$917 million, 12 per cent over sales for the first two months of 1966 and the highest January-February sales since 1963.

W. Texas Office Opened by TMA

The Texas Manufacturers Association will open a West Texas area office early this month to improve services to TMA members and area industries. The new office, to be located in Midland, will be staffed by an regional manager and secretary.

TMA is an association of 3,000 business firms, represented by more than 4,500 executives, business owners and professional people. The new office will serve TMA members in the Permian area.

Paul D. Linnevold, a 16-year veteran in industrial relations, will be the manager of the West Texas Industrial Relations Department.

TMA's regional manager serving the West Texas area is Kirk O. Boles, who has been with TMA for five years. Linnevold will service the area roughly west of Abilene and will be available to assist TMA members in the area of industrial relations.

CHAMPAGNE SALES
EPERNEY, France (UPI) — French Champagne production tumbled up to nearly 87 million bottles last year, a 10 per cent increase over 1965, a spokesman for the industry said today.

He said Britain showed its "solidarity with Europe" by buying 5.5 million bottles, which made it the biggest champagne importer. The United States, which bought 4.1 million bottles, was third.

Social Security Q & A

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following questions and answers on Social Security and Medicare benefits were prepared by the Pampa Social Security Office in the Hughes Bldg. and are published by The Pampa News as a public service.

Q I am being treated at home for a chronic condition and must take certain drugs which the doctor has prescribed. Are these drugs covered by medical insurance?

A Only drugs and injections which are administered by a physician and cannot be self-administered are covered by Medicare. For example, a tetanus injection administered by a doctor or his nurse following an injury would be covered, but not prescription drugs which you administer yourself.

Q My husband recently had a stroke and, although he is convalescing at home, he needs help in learning to walk again. Is therapy of this kind covered under Medicare?

A Medical insurance under Medicare covers up to 100 home visits in a year by a certified home health agency when a physician establishes and recommends a plan for such visits. Included in the services provided by a home health agency are part-time nursing, physical and

speech therapy, use of medical appliances, personal care of the home-bound patient, and medical social services.

Q What is a "spell of illness"?
A A spell of illness is a period of time that begins when you are first hospitalized and ends when you have been out of a hospital or extended care facility for 60 consecutive days.

Q Are there any hospital expenses that hospital insurance will not pay?

A Private duty nursing and luxury items such as a TV or a private room unless medically necessary will not be paid for by hospital insurance.

Q How do I arrange to have hospital insurance pay my hospital or extended care facility bill?

A Always carry your Medicare card with you. Just show it at the hospital or extended care facility when you are admitted and they will make application for payment.

Q Can I still sign up for the hospital part of Medicare?

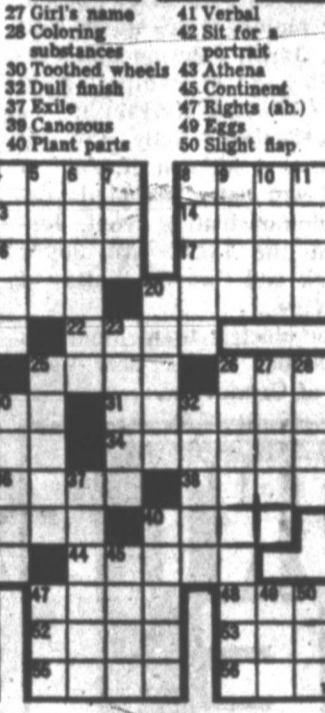
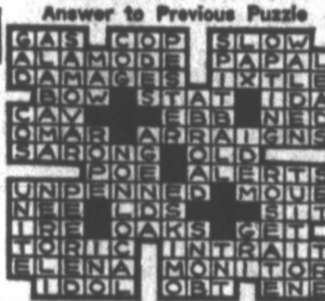
A Yes. Unlike medical insurance, there is no enrollment deadline for hospital insurance.

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REAGAN'S Cookies
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan supports the Girl Scouts but he's interested in getting his money's worth, too.
The California governor was presented with a box of cookies Friday. He pulled out his wallet and found that his smallest bill was \$10. After a quick huddle with his press aide, Reagan gave the girls \$5.
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FOR MORE 40TH BIRTHDAY SPECIALS
SEE PAGE 27 OF TODAY'S PAPER!



LUCKY IS the gal that has a sixpence in her shoe on her wedding day . . . and luckier still is the gal who can wear a size 5 dress. The lucky one pictured above is Mrs. Bill Atkinson in a wedding dress of ivory satin and marquisette that Miss Kitty Fullerton, grandmother of Mary Kay Christner wore at her wedding to E. H. Brainard on Dec. 19, 1901 in Spearbush, N. Y. Mrs. Jim Campbell helps re-create the wedding tradition by tucking a sixpence in the slipper of the "bride."



UPPER RIGHT PHOTO — The two general chairmen of this year's antique show, Mrs. Jim Brown, left and Mrs. Tom Snow are pictured with Dr. Emitt Smith, vice president of West Texas State University, where the Opportunity Plan, Inc. is in effect. The student loan plan was developed and designed into a program by Milton Morris, WTSU director, whereby any worthy high school graduate could have the opportunity to attain a higher education. The plan is specifically designed for students who possess ability, ambition and character, and yet, for financial reasons cannot attend college the plan offers no free ride to an education, but is only for those who want to help themselves and have the courage to do so. Since 1954, over 1700 students in the Texas Panhandle have benefited from the plan. At present over 200 students at WTSU are receiving assistance from this unique loan program. All proceeds from the Twentieth Century Cotillion's Spring Antique Show and Sale will be donated to the Opportunity Plan at WTSU.



RIGHT PHOTO — Merchants have been generous with providing display windows to help promote the antique show. Mrs. Don Morrison, standing, and Mrs. Tim Alexander are arranging a bathroom antique accessory window in a Coronado Center department store.

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Antique Show Will

Turn Back The Pages Of Time



THE STARLIGHT ROOM of the Coronado Inn will resemble an era of yesteryear when Twentieth Century Cotillion stages its annual Spring Antique Show April 7-9 for the benefit of the Opportunity Plan Inc. at West Texas State University. The show has attracted antique dealers from all over Texas and Oklahoma, who will show a collection covering a wide range of antiques including jewelry, china, cutglass, pewter, brass, copper, art objects, furniture and oriental pieces.

SHOWINGS are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7-8 and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday April 9.

THAT PAMPANS are "antique addicts" is illustrated by the pictures on this page.

Text, Doris E. Wilson, women's editor
Photos, Ken Leach, News Photographer



PLATTER PARTY — There's little resemblance between today's recordings and the music Sidney Lee Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills, Mary Price and Jane Price, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price Jr., left to right, are listening to on a late 1800 Reginaphone.

The copper discs are chiming out such nostalgic tunes as "Home Sweet Home" and Rossini's "William Tell Overture". The Reginaphone is one that formerly belonged to Mrs. Jim Brown's grandmother.



ANTIQUES IN MINIATURE — The fortunate owners of the dollhouse pictured above are Misses Susanne Walsh, 7½, left, and Theresa Walsh, 8½, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walsh Jr., 2233 Evergreen. From the living room to attic, the dollhouse's decor is in authentic reproduction of furnishings found in homes in the late 1700's and 1800's; and is inhabited by hand made bisque dolls. The dollhouse may be viewed in a downtown store window as an invitation to attend next weekend's showing.

d.e.w. tell!

SIGNS OF THE times that Spring is really here... the swish-swish sound of the sprinkler systems in our city parks... Harvester baseball team out for pre-game practice sessions wearing their bright-green caps... tossing around long throws and practicing bunts on the beginning-to-green diamond... dress shop windows filled with pretty and gay Spring fashions... Moms around town beginning to wonder if Junior's Little League baseball uniform will fit him again this year and to wonder, also, about daughter's dance recital costume.

IT IS A sure sign of Spring when Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sets the date for the Woman of the Year Tea... which is to be April 23 this year... the annual tea usually follows Easter... so all those pretty spring ensembles in last Sunday's parade can make another appearance on that April 23 Sunday... there's always much suspense in the weeks leading up to the announcement of whom the sorority has selected for the honor... because this year's honoree will not be known until she is announced on the lead page of the women's section Sunday, April 23... only the selection committee of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has this highly classified information... of course, the WOY knows... and her family... but no one else... not even her best friends.

SERVING AS tea chairman this year is Valta Turner of Beta Sigma Phi's Xi Beta Chi Chapter... she is working with committees from the sorority's five chapters... Phi Epsilon Beta... Rho Eta... Upsilon... Xi Theta Iota... Xi Beta Chi... and Preceptor Chi... Nominations for the Woman of the Year are made by former women of the year... and by civic and professional people in the community... their nominations are submitted to the BSP membership for balloting by chapter... then ballots are counted by a specially-appointed Woman of the Year committee... who have the pleasant duty of calling on the unsuspecting person to inform her of the honor... this committee also has the responsibility of guarding the Deep Dark Secret until April 23... and sometimes becomes a pretty big job!

WHOEVER SHE IS this year, she'll be following in the illustrious footsteps of these former Women of the Year... Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1945... Mrs. Carl Wright, 1946... Mrs. Hueylyn Laycock, 1948... Mrs. James Massa, 1949... Mrs. Arthur Teed, 1950... Mrs. Dick Hughes, 1951... Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 1952... Mrs. H. H. Hicks, 1953... Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1954... Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 1955... Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1956... Mrs. R. H. Nensiel, 1957... Mrs. Inez Carter, 1958... Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1959... Mrs. T. J. (Donna) Cornutt, 1960... Mrs. Frank (Libby) Shotwell, 1961... Mrs. Ruby (Capps) Fatheree, 1962... Mrs. Thelma Gray, 1963... Mrs. D. V. Burton, 1964... Mrs. Georgia Mock, 1965... and Mrs. M. McDaniel, 1966... this is a Honor Roll, indeed, of women who have contributed their time, talents and efforts in behalf of their homes, churches, schools, and community.

BY NOW the suspense is over for four fine folk we know... the school trustee candidates, John Gikas... John R. Spearman... Pernie Fallon... and Dr. William Howard Greenlee... and though we have no way of knowing at this writing who are the victors for the two posts open, we'd like to tip our bonnet to the four who indicated by their candidacy they were willing to assume the responsibility of this highly important community service job... if more citizens would sit in on some of the school board sessions... scheduled the first Thursday of every month in the school superintendent's office in Pampa Junior High School... there might be a better understanding of some of the problems the board faces in guiding the future of some 6,000 students... it's a tremendous challenge... and one that warrants support and constructive opinions from citizens who elected them to these posts.

THERE WERE some new additions around our schools this week... not sure how many schools... but at Stephen F. Austin two wide-arc lights were installed at the front and back of the building... and no matter what other purpose they may serve... these new bright lights make our school show places to point out with pride to our out-of-town guests... all brightly lit at night.

PERHAPS AN INSIGHT to why Icie Harrah was named "Clubwoman of the Year" at yesterday's district meeting of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is the conversation which followed a telephone call to congratulate her... she was, of course, thrilled by the honor and accepted the congratulations graciously... but of primary concern to her at that moment was trying to find a borrowed book for a friend... it is a valuable book belonging to a friend who no longer lives in Pampa... Icie had not borrowed it, but the friend, knowing Icie gets around to many church and club affairs, thought she might remember seeing it... it had been borrowed as part of the decorations for some affair... it is a large book with very aged leather binding and contains collected sermons of Henry Erskine, an early Presbyterian minister... published in Scotland in 1764... measuring about 12 inches by 18 inches and at least three inches thick... the friend can remember seeing the book used open marked with a velvet bookmark and candle beside it... also on the table were a scattering of seashells, an old stoneware decanter, some bronze cups and some flat rough straw plates for cookies... punch was served from a container on an iron stand... the cloth on the table was dull blue-green sheets with a large brown fishnet draped over it... all this the friend can remember, but not where it was last used... it is a priceless family heirloom... and in spite of its size would be so easy to stash away in a closet some place or in any storage area... nevertheless, if these facts help remind someone who borrowed the book... and they will get in-touch with Icie Harrah, she would be most grateful.

IN THE MAIL this week was a letter from a newcomer to Pampa, which we would like to share: Dear d.e.w. I wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the people of Pampa for being the cream of the crop of Texas. We (my husband and I) are strangers here and will be here for a short while. My husband's job takes him to at least three different states a year as he is a foreman for CATV construction... Of all the places where we have lived this year so far, you people are tops! As strangers we had to locate the Post Office, supermarkets and everyone we asked was never too busy or too much in a hurry to stop and tell us and exchange a few pleasantries. You have no idea how much we appreciate it... All too often we are in such a rush we don't stop to realize the person who stops and asks where such and such a street is, or how to get to so and so is a stranger and the way we answer them leaves a lasting impression as to the personality of a town... Thank you, Pampa, for being so friendly and making us feel at home... Mr. and Mrs. William C. Young, 1116 S. Hobart, Pampa.

ABOUT THE ONLY sure-cure for Spring fever we've found is a cold snap the next day... we were so carried away with a severe case of it one day this week we planted a flower pot... since then we've felt much better... perhaps it isn't such a good idea to try to find a cure for this recurring annual disease... on second thought, why don't we just let ourselves go and enjoy it to the fullest... doris e. whigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Kirby
... nee Carolyn Todd

Todd-Kirby Repeat Vows In Home Rites

Miss Carolyn Todd and Terry W. Kirby were united in marriage in a double-ring service performed at 6:30 p.m. March 21 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Todd in Lefors. Mr. Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirby of Amarillo. Zeb Sailor, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ, officiated for the ceremony. A basket of gold mums appointed the wedding scene.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress designed with a full chiffon skirt enjoined to a lace bodice with long sleeves tapering to bridal points over the wrists. Her tiered veil of Bridal Illusion draped away from a Princess Crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascading arrangement of white carnations and white satin ribbon centered with yellow carnations.



Mrs. James R. Nation III
... nee Barbara Falkenstein

Miss Falkenstein, James Nation III Nuptials Are Told

The recent marriage of Miss Barbara Falkenstein, daughter of Dr. R. D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen and the late Mrs. Falkenstein, to James M. Nation III is being announced by the bride's father.

Mr. Nation is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Jim Nation, 2100 Mary Ellen.

Wedding vows were repeated at noon on Feb. 10 in the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer. The couple will make their home in Pampa this summer. The bride is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. The bridegroom, who has just returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam, is awaiting discharge from the paratroopers.

TAKE CARE OF EYES Eyes come just two to a customer, and since they bring up 80 per cent of all knowledge and guide more than 90 per cent of our actions, tender care is essential. You should have your eyes checked at least once a year. Remove eye make-up thoroughly each night with a light cream or moisturizing cleanser, then smooth on your favorite eye cream for further plumping.

Altar Society To Note Anniversary

The 40th anniversary of the organization of St. Vincent dePaul Altar Society will be celebrated with a nine o'clock mass today conducted by Bishop Lawrence DeFalco of Amarillo.

The mass will be followed with a breakfast honoring members and their husbands in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Tables will be appointed with yellow roses sent by Father Joseph Wonderly now of Cedarvale, Ind., the first pastor of the former Holy Souls Church now called St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.

A special tribute is planned for the 16 past altar society presidents, who will be seated at a special table marked with a red rose at each place. The Rev. Myles Moynihan, C.M., of St. Louis will give the invocation.

Mrs. Fred Ammeter of Pampa, Altar Society president, will serve as toastmistress in welcoming guests.

A short summary to recap the 40-year history of the Altar Society, titled "This Is Your Life" written by Mrs. M. F. Roche, will be presented by Mrs. Paul Keim.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa and Mrs. R. J. Kiser of Amarillo are charter members who will attend today's anniversary breakfast program.

Miss Burney Becomes Bride Of Douglas Lester Groves



Mrs. Douglas L. Groves
... nee Mary Dee Burney

Gray County HDC Sets Date For Consumer Day

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met in the courthouse annex recently with Mrs. Ray Robertson presiding in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. N. A. Briden, chairman of the livestock committee, reported on the recent Top O' Texas livestock sale.

April 13th, the council will entertain the senior citizens on Lovett Memorial Library. On May 16, the program building committee are planning a beef consumer day, to be held in the Pampa Jr. High Auditorium at 7:30.

Present at the meeting were Meses. Marvin Rowan, Ray Robertson, N. A. Briden, Boyd Brown, V. Smith, Jack Benton,

es of McLean. BRIDE For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length sheath of pink Irish linen topped with a shortie coat of lace with linen trim.

Her headpiece of pink rosettes was encircled with shoulder-length pink veiling. She carried an arrangement of white carnations and pink rosebuds showered with white satin ribbon atop a white Bible belonging to her mother.

Carrying out tradition, for something old, the bride wore a strand of pearls her mother wore 23 years ago; something new, crystal clear teardrop earrings, a gift of the bridegroom; something borrowed, a pink and white handkerchief belonging to her grandmother; a '67 penny in her shoe and a blue garter.

ATTENDANTS Attending the bride were sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sylvia Wood as matron of honor and Miss Jackie Groves, as candlelighter.

Charles Wood was best man. Wayne Pitner, church organist, provided traditional wedding music.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jinks wore a Royal Blue, linen sheath topped with a white coat, complemented with navy shoes and white accessories.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Groves, wore a white wool two-piece suit with black acces-

ories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

RECEPTION

For a reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Betty Harriman and Mrs. Sylvia Wood presided at the punch and coffee service. Miss Jackie Groves served the three-tiered cake topped with a bridal couple. Guests were registered by Mrs. Harriman.

The bride's table was appointed with a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and blue carnations.

The couple will make their home at 1076 Varnor Drive.

The bride attended Lefors public schools and Pampa High School. She was employed as a nurses aide in Groom Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom attended McLean High School and has completed a three-year tour of duty in the navy during which time he served in Vietnam. He is employed by Bee Bee Oil Co.

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Mrs. Rondall Sisco
...nee Sandra Windwehen

The wedding vows of Miss Sandra Eileen Windwehen of Dale Center and Rondall Sisco were solemnized in a double-ring ceremony performed Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist church in Cotton Center. The Rev. Carl P. McMaster officiated for the service before an altar appointed with an arrangement of white gladioli flanked by candelabra entwined with greenery. Miss Windwehen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton M. Windwehen of Hale Center. Sergeant Ronda Sisco is the son of Mrs. Irene Sisco, 919 Reid.

ed Chantilly lace. Chantilly lace motifs accented the sides of the full-paneled controlled skirt that flowed into a full bouffant chapel train. Her headpiece of sheer illusion with draped opened crown was flecked with tiny orange blossoms and her elbow-flared veil of imported silk illusion. For something old, she wore her paternal grandmother's diamond lavalier. She carried a cascade of carnations surrounding a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Nan Harmon of Skellytown was maid of honor with Miss Teresa McMennamy of Cotton Center as bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in formal-length dresses of coral peau de soie featuring portrait necklines and short sleeves with lace accenting the Em-

pire waistlines. They wore a single gold wishbone drop necklace and carried a single long stemmed rose. Their costumes were complemented with open pillbox hats encircled with nose veils. Montie Sisco of Pampa served his brother as best man.

Bill Gann of White Deer served as best man with Ronald Curley, bridegroom's cousin as groomsmen. Lighting the altar candles were Montie Sisco, bridegroom's brother and April Windwehen, sister of the bride.

Wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Dick Shackelford of Cotton Center at the organ and Mrs. Laurence Hastings of Lubbock as soloist.

Seating the wedding guests were Bill Weaver of Waxahachie, Dick Shackelford, bride's cousin of Cotton Center, Gary Kotara of White Deer.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

The bride's table was appointed with a white cloth centered with the bride's bouquet and blanketed by white tapers in crystal candleholders.

Reception hostesses were Mmes. Bill Weaver, Jack Dulin, Kenneth Ashby, Miss Sherry Larry Adrian, Vaughn Hosier, Misses Sherry Sandlin, Sandi Weathered, Debbie Moring and Jeannie Stokes.

TRIP

For a wedding trip to their new residence in Kirch Goens, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army, the bride traveled in a navy blue and white houndstooth wool dress and black accessories and the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Sisco was graduated from Cotton Center High School in 1965 and was a student at West Texas State University. The bridegroom graduated from White Deer High School in 1965.

All the meridians of longitude meet at the north and south poles.

JUNE NUPTIALS



Miss Mary J. Morphis. The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jo Morphis and Bill C. Jernigan is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berner, 1018 McCullough, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect. Miss Morphis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morphis of Tulia, is associated with Mayfare Beauty Salon. The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jernigan of Lefors, is employed by Givens and Terrell Construction Co. A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Mrs. Mills Named Skelly Club Prexy

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Richard Mills was elected president of the Skelly Club at a meeting held recently in the Schafer Club house with Mrs. Ed Mosley as hostess and Mrs. Raymond Shannon as co-hostess.

Other officers elected were Mmes. Ted Shaller, vice president; Elmer Nichols, secretary; John Pierce, treasurer; Bob Heaton, assistant secretary and treasurer; Raymond Shannon, flower chairman; Mary Covert, social chairman and Ed Mosley, reporter.

Following an exchange of secret pal gifts and revealing names, new secret pal names were drawn.

During the social hour, Mrs. Bob Lawrence was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower. She was presented with a corsage fashioned from silver leaves and silver ribbon centered with a silver spoon and fork by Mrs. Ed Mosley.

The refreshment table was appointed with a white linen cloth. Guest favors were napkins fashioned into baby diapers pinned with tiny safety pins.

Attending were Mmes. Richard Mills, Ted Shaller, Elmer Nichols, John Pierce, Bob Heaton, Raymond Shannon, Mary Covert, Ed Mosley, Bill Triutt, Ben Wesner and L. F. Karlin. The next meeting will be April 4 in the home of Mrs. L. F. Karlin, 708 N. Nelson.

Civic Culture Club Members Taken On Oral Tour Of Texas "Heritages"

Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. Frank Grantham and Mrs. Carl Azelson presented a program on "Texas Heritage" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Civic Culture Club held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Reeves, 1805 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Vincent discussed "Texas Points of Interest", which included Big Bend National Park; San Antonio, the site of the Alamo; the San Jacinto monument near Houston and other historic buildings.

Speaking on "The Battle of Adobe Walls", Mrs. Scott said, "Adobe Walls is the name given to ruins of an old trading post by traders and buffalo hunters." Mrs. Scott described the battle between Kit Carson and several thousand Indians in 1864. "The trading post was abandoned and the ruins became a landmark on the plains."

An imaginary historical sight-seeing trip was taken with Mrs. Frank Grantham as guide, in the absence of Mrs. Irvin Cole, due to illness. Civic members were orally guided to Amarillo to visit the monument built in honor of the Texas Panhandle's first Christian martyr; then to Palo Duro Canyon, which was visited by the first white man, Coronado in 1541. The touring group stopped at Weatherford to view the Cander gardens before spending some time at Six Flags over Texas and visiting the art and museum center in Ft. Worth. Members returned via Windthorst to see "St. Mary's on the Hill" and the famous Doan's Crossing at Vernon.

Mrs. Axelson described points of interest in the immediate area, which included the oldest ranch home still occupied at the Bar N Bar Ranch; the Pioneer Cottage in Pampa; the marker to Peter Gray on the courthouse lawn and the old jail in Mobestie.

Plans were discussed for Mrs. Emmett Osborn to attend the just completed district meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Amarillo. Mrs. C. N. Grow was welcomed as a guest.

Refreshments were served. Members attending, not previously mentioned, were Mmes. J. W. Duke, A. D. Hills, A. C. Houchin, John McKnerney, George Neef, C. F. Pennington, W. C. Scott and Chester Williams.

The next meeting will be April 11 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kingsmill.

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Tri Delta Alumnae Congratulated By District Chairman On Activities

A visit Thursday by Mrs. Grant Teaff of Lubbock, district chairman of Northwest Texas, occasioned a full-round of activities for the Pampa Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta. Following a luncheon in the Pampa Club where Mrs. Teaff was welcomed, the alumnae met in the home of Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., 1912 Charles, for dessert and coffee. A short business session conducted by Mrs. John Bird followed.

Mrs. Teaff congratulated the Pampa alumnae on their active chapter and discussed plans for the Spring Panhellenic Tea April 30 for graduating senior girls, and the Delta Delta Delta State Convention in Austin on April 21-23. Two members planning to attend are Mrs. Cree and Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., and they expect to be joined by other alumnae.

Tentative plans were made for an overnight trip to the Cree ranch this summer to honor their collegiates, Paula Sealy of Texas Tech, Giennette Dawkins of University of New Mexico, and Jessica Dugan of Oklahoma State University.

After adjourning, Mrs. Teaff met in executive session with Mrs. Bird, president; Mrs. Richard Seawright, vice-president; Ronnie Rice, secretary; Mrs. Cree, Panhellenic representative; and Mrs. William Easley, reporter. The board discussed a Fall covered-dish luncheon; the 1967-68 Yearbook; rushing; fraternity education; and the 1968 National Convention to be held in Miami, Fla.

Members in attendance in addition to those mentioned above include Meses. J. L. Chase, Jr., Warren Fatheree, E. L. Henderson, G. M. Martin, and Tom Rose.

The Simpsons Have Sunday Visitors

CANADIAN — Recent Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Simpson were Mrs. Stella Reynolds and Mrs. Lillie Slate of Pampa, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt and children, Joseph, Susan and Stella of Clovis, N. M. In the afternoon Mrs. Carl Tackness, Carla and Lisa of Canadian joined the group for an Easter Egg hunt and a number of the young people enjoyed a swim.

Mrs. Simpson says about forty persons visited their old log house during the afternoon.

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Mrs. Louise Richardson

Mrs. Betty Garcia

Mrs. Mary McDaniel

John E. Hansard

On Sunday, April 16th.

Many Voices Will Combine To Make "The Messiah" Memorable Occasion

Many voices combine to make the 1967 Pampa Oratorio Chorus in the April 16 production of "The Messiah" sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Ministerial Alliance.

Among the 13 soloists to be featured in the performance are Mrs. Lonnie (Louise) Richardson, soprano, who will present "How Beautiful Are the Feet." She is the director of Choral Music in Pampa Junior High School and a Pampa resident since 1952.

A native of Dallas, Mrs. Richardson attended Baylor University and holds the B. M. degree from Texas A&I at Kingsville.

She is a past president and member of Treble Clef Club; the Amarillo Symphony Choir; Madrigal Singers; soloist in the

First Baptist Church Choir; and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music sorority. Her music study was with Grace Lookoff, Martin Berken and Lee Fiser.

Mrs. John (Betty) Garcia, coloratura soprano, will sing the beloved aria "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth". A choral director at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer, Mrs. Garcia is a native of Alexandria, La. and a graduate of the Cathedral Academy there. She was winner of the Alexandria Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Award and the Alexandria Catholic Youth Organization Competition Award.

She is a member of the Amarillo Symphony Choir and was recently selected to appear in the Southwest Regional fin-

als of the Ted Mack Talent Scouts to be held soon in Dallas. Mrs. Garcia's vocal study was begun in Alexandria and for the last three years has been with Tracy D. Cary. She is presently a student of Miss Elsa Porter at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, soprano, will sing "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion". She has made numerous appearances in "The Messiah" and other oratorios since 1937. She is soloist for First Methodist Church, where she has been a member of the choir for 20 years.

She is the immediate past president of Treble Clef Club; a member of Madrigal Singers and of the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

John E. Hansard, baritone, will sing the Recitative and Air "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and "The People That Walked in Darkness."

He is a district sales represen-

tative for Phillips Petroleum Co. and has been a Pampa resident since June coming here from Brownfield where he and his family made their home for 14 years. He has appeared with the U. S. Army choral groups during World War II in Chicago, Boston, Washington, D. C. and San Antonio.

Mr. Hansard has sung the feature role of Melchior in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He is a member of Central Baptist Church Choir here. His vocal and academic education was received at Oklahoma University, Oklahoma City University and West Texas State University.

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National Problems Talked By Panel

"Where Are We Heading, Nationally?" was the topic for Twentieth Century Clubs' Americanism Day Program, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Pitner, 1319. Mary Ellen.

Mrs. William G. Easley, program leader, introduced Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. R. H. Sanford with the quotation, "It is easy to dodge our responsibilities; but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities."

The three members presented the program in panel form, with two guest panelist, George Cree and Paul Crossman. Topics dis-

cussed were: The Great Society; The United States Foreign Policy; Internal Monetary Problems of the United States and Government.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Bob Andis, president, Mrs. Laura Stowers, a guest, was welcomed.

Members present were Meses. F. M. Culberson, Paul Harbaugh, Raymond Harrah, V. J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, Robert Lyle, David McGahey, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, R. W. Stowers, Jack Stroup and associate member, Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

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Mrs. Perry Moore and Mr. Leon Patterson introduced the program designed to make the listener aware of everyday problems of the blind person. Each club member was given

a packet containing a mask, two shoelaces, tooth brush, tooth powder, pack of cigarettes, matches, three types of material and a paper covered with braille.

After the blindfolds were in place, a recording presented the thoughts of a blind man. As the man spoke, members tried to put tooth powder on a tooth brush. They learned a sightless person would feel the type of material to know what clothes to wear; the shoe lace, flat or round, would help identify shoes; lighting a cigarette could be a trying as well as dangerous task; learning to read Braille takes a considerable length of time; not only learning the alphabet but teaching fingers to cooperate could be frustrating. By assuming sightlessness, El Progreso members determined these things and many more would have to be learned before a sightless person could again become an independent person.

Mrs. Patterson also stressed safety in the home in general by pointing out some of the carelessness habits homemakers take for granted.

The members were reminded of the TFWC Convention held in Amarillo.

The next meeting of the El Progreso Club will be in the home of Mrs. Bruce Riehart.

Those attending were Meses. D. V. Burton, V. J. Drew, Ben Hamilton, Calton Nance, J. G. Morrison, George Walstad, Leon Patterson, Veri Hagaman, John Gill, Elmer Fisher, Glenn Radcliff and R. L. Bray.

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ALTRUSA GUESTS — Phil Vanderpool, Weragut Yoothongham of Thailand, Pat Vanderpool, left to right, were program guests at a recent dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa in the Coronado Inn.

American Field Service Student Describes Homeland To Altrusans

Weragut (Bill) Yoothongham, American Field Service student from Thailand and his American "brothers", Phil and Pat Vanderpool, were program guests of the Altrusa Club of Pampa Monday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The AFS student is making his home, during his American stay, in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, while attending Pampa High School.

To open the program, the students gave a musical adaptation of "Getting To Know You" from "The King and I."

Weragut, who has been given the nickname of Bill, gave an informative account of his country; its education, governmental aspects, social customs and religion. In closing, he showed a group of colored slides, explaining the history and significance of the buildings and places.

Proceeding the program, Mrs. Mack Hiatt, representative of the American Field Service in Pampa, gave a brief summary of the work and accomplishments of the American Field Service program.

Mrs. Wilmetta Alexander of Borger, district chairman of the Community Service committee, spoke to the group on "Finding New Areas of Community Service."

Mrs. Gladys Scott, owner of the Modern Beauty Shop and Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, Lovett Memorial Librarian, were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Helen Byrnes of Oklahoma City, sister of Mrs. Michael

World-Wide Travel Gives Fashion Tips

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) —Where do designers get their ideas for new fashions?

If they're like Adele Simpson, they travel the world. And what do they find? Mrs. Simpson found that the fashion world is one world, that girls in Nairobi and Taiwan wear mini-skirts, that the young women of Japan wear mini-kimonos, and even the sari of India has been shortened.

Mrs. Simpson, who recently completed her fourth around-the-world trip in search of fashion inspirations, said, "We have to broaden our horizons. A designer can't live on the island of Seventh Avenue." She referred to the center of New York's garment industry, "Mass From Afar."

In seven weeks, Mrs. Simpson and her husband, Wesley, a manufacturer, flew to London, through the Middle East, into North Africa, on to Asia and Japan.

At a costume house in London, Mrs. Simpson bought a Royal Navy officer's coat which will be adapted for her women customers. An old, formal court costume for men, with its rhinestone buttons on black velvet vest, white lace gilet and knee breeches also will be remade into "a stunning dinner costume."

She also returned with dozens of pairs of big, hanging earrings and necklaces several inches wide which she bought from Masai tribes in Africa to adapt to her jewelry line.

The Designer's Sari
From a previous tour of India, where she served on a government council on export, she brought back a collection of saris which she turned into fabulous evening dresses and elaborate lounge pants.

Pampa Art Club Readies Exhibit For Tea

At the Pampa Art Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Owen Gee, 1606 Williston, plans were completed for the annual Art Club Tea and Exhibit to be held in the Lovett Memorial Library. The invitation tea will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 4th. The exhibit, to which the public is cordially invited, will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 5th.

Arts and crafts of the Pampa Art Club members are to be attractively displayed in the library meeting room by committee members who will be working all day Monday and Tuesday morning in preparation for the Tea and Exhibit.

A highlight of the art exhibit will be the cooper enamel pictures of Mrs. A. D. Hills. She will also display handpainted china papier mache sculpture, and two water colors of floral arrangements.

Paintings of Mrs. Clyde M. Vanderberg will include a night scene in India ink and water color; vegetable still life in tempera; seascape in tissue paper; buildings in water color on burlap; hand painted china and two paper princesses.

Driftwood jewelry, ceramic

owls and plaques, decoupage boxes, and three water color paintings of landscapes will be exhibited by Mrs. Gordon Lyons.

To be shown by Mrs. A. C. Houchin is a large wall plaque, oil paintings of a snow scene, village landscape and a fruit stillife.

Mrs. James McCune is to exhibit metal candle holders, wood carvings, feather flowers, dried floral arrangements, decoupage jewelry boxes and a trapunto picture.

Glass mosaic trays and three papier mache centerpiece arrangements of Poinsettias, Daisies and Antherium are to be shown by Mrs. Fred B. Hart.

White porcelain tile vase, copper enamel tray and glass mosaic jewelry boxes will be exhibited by Mrs. W. L. Heskew.

Roses and other flowers in water colors, a pastel landscape, a seascape in tempera and handpainted china by Mrs. C. P. Pursley will be on display.

Pressed leaves and pressed grasses between rice paper are wall hangings to be shown by Mrs. Dewey Palminter as well as contour glass, papier mache jewelry, decoupage and papier

mache boxes. Tote painting on purses and a French scene of poodles will be shown by Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

Showings by Mrs. O. W. Appleby will include oil paintings of a Girl with Flowers and a floral stillife, a hyplar painting of a French Village; a tempera painting of a fall landscape; papier mache jewelry, papier mache owl bookends and sequined Christmas decorations.

In addition to a display of handpainted china, Mrs. A. C. Cox will show a landscape painted in India ink and water colors; a seascape in hyplar and gesso; a snow scene in water color and a landscape in water color.

Mrs. Jack Crites will display a hanging lamp, permanent candles and holders in hand crafted plastic and copper enamel bowl.

Papier Mache jewelry, decorative jewelry boxes, the Three Kings composed of ceramic and papier mache costumed colorfully in silk and velvet, and a tissue paper painting are to be exhibited by Mrs. J. D. Doggett.

Eggshell mosaics will be shown by Mrs. Owen Gee as

well as a pineapple cutting board, decoupage boxes, a papier mache trinket box and many-sequined Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Vernon Hall will have on display three oil paintings: a Western theme, a spring landscape, and a girl with cat; also, papier mache statues, tissue papier decoupage and a papier mache Christmas angel.

Glass flower arrangements, laminated and enameled glass, water color paintings of floral arrangements and landscapes, and an opaque water color of a floral arrangement on canvas will be shown by Mrs. Cecil Shirley.

A grouping of oils on tile depicting the seasons will be exhibited by Mrs. J. W. Flynt. She will also show a large water color painting of a landscape, water color on burlap painting of buildings at dockside, a tissue paper landscape painting, and water colors on stationary.

Aesthometry wall hangings by Mrs. E. V. Ward will be on display.

Wall hangings of tote painting will be exhibited by Mrs. John Parker, including a tri-grouping

scene of mushrooms, a frog and a cricket, also two nursery rhyme caricatures.

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DEAR ABBY: My I say something about the idio-ty of television commercials, especially those directed to the American housewife?

Do the "ad" people really believe we are impressed by flying detergent boxes, witches and wands, dishwashing powders and lotions that turn into birds, flying in and out of the windows and all over the house?

The one that irks me particularly is the filthy little boy who enters his mother's immaculate kitchen to be greeted by a loving smile and a "powerful" detergent. Mother cuts the kid's shirt in half with a shiny scissors, washes one half the shirt in "Brand X" and the other half in the sponsor's hallowed product. Then the kid skips out of the kitchen wearing the same shirt mother just cut in half! It is an insult to the intelligence of the American woman. Does this rub anybody else the wrong way?

DEAR NAUSEATED: It must keep your set on for even more nauseating commercials which promise to combat nausea!

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and go steady with a great guy who is 17 and goes to a nearby school. My boy friend (I'll call him Steve) is sweet, and I trust him with all my heart. We have gone together for six months, and he has never tried anything wrong, even when I wished he would.

Steve wants me to spend the night with him. We wouldn't go all the way or even neck. We would just be together. We don't see each other as much as we'd like to as he doesn't drive. We care for each other a lot. Abby, and really want to spend the night together. What should I do?

SWEET SIXTEEN DEAR SWEET: If you are looking for trouble, just go ahead and spend the night with a "great guy" for whom you care a lot. I will guarantee you

more than you can handle.

DEAR ABBY: My wife insists on wearing brush rollers in her hair when she retires every night. Not only do I find this extremely repulsive looking, but occasionally I will get a brush roller in the eye.

I have told her I don't like her coming to bed with those things in her hair, but she continues to do so.

Tell me, Abby, why a woman would present herself to her husband in such hideous get-up every night in order to look good for the people at the office?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: Because "looking good for the people at the office" is more important to her than what her husband thinks, feels, or wants.

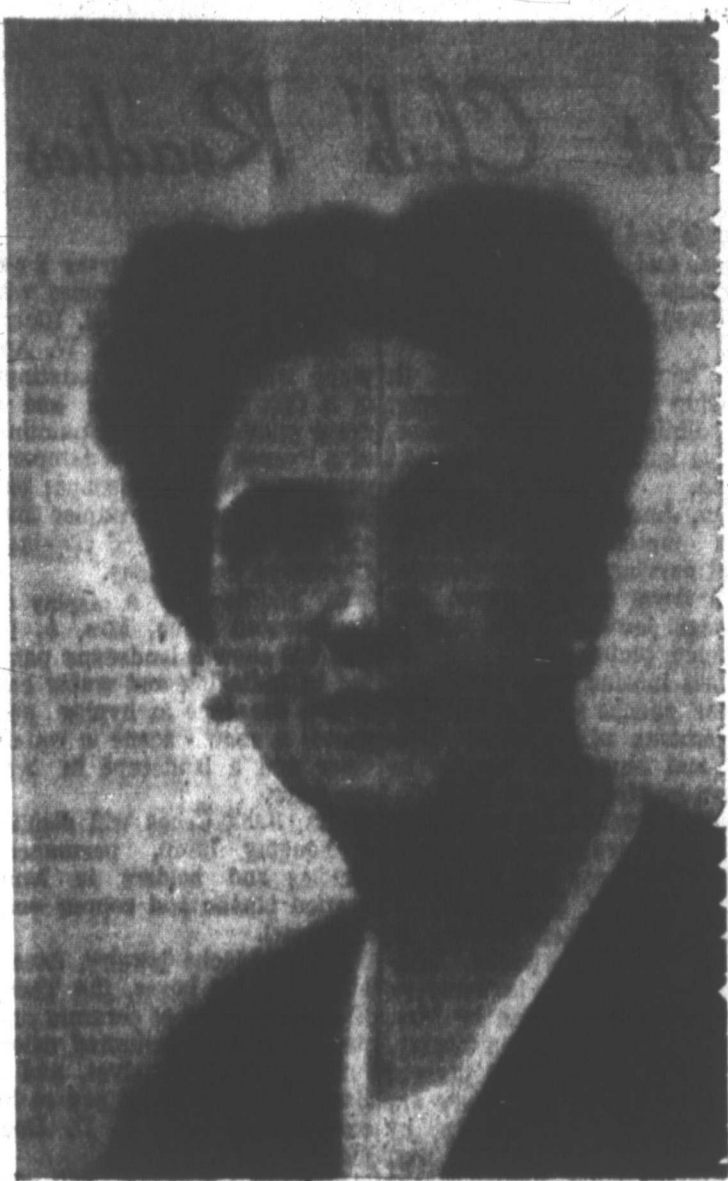
CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST BEACH: Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in this way:

A mother had just received word that her only son — a bright, handsome young man of 22 — had been killed in the war. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief. "Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place He was when HIS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

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Designer - manufacturer Adele Simpson has a new "mini" in her phraseology. Her spring collection includes at-home party pants, ankle length, with the fullness of the divided leg not quite as narrow as trousers, not quite as wide as the traditional culotte. The name for it — "mini-culotte."



Mrs. Raymond Harrah
Clubwoman of the Year

Pampa Clubwoman Honored
For Outstanding Service

Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa's Twentieth Century Club was named Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year at the Top of Texas District convention of Texas Federation of Women's Club which concluded Friday in Amarillo.

The honor was accorded Mrs. Harrah because of her time and service unselfishly given to make her community a better place in which to live and in continuing to give of herself in this endeavor.

Mrs. Harrah's honor was in the over 10-year category as a member who has worked in her club and community over the years and one who still is active in club, district and state federation.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne of Civic Culture Study Club and chairman of the District Leadership Development Center made the nomination of Mrs. Harrah at the spring district meeting.

In enumerating Mrs. Harrah's accomplishments, the nomination listed her organization of Twentieth Century Club in 1928 of which she is a charter and still active member, serving as chairman of the Home Life Department and on the Fine Arts Committee. She helped organized four other federated clubs in Pampa.

After 39 years of devoted service, she is serving the Top of Texas District as chairman of

the nominating committee. On the community level, Mrs. Harrah is on the board of directors of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Association; the M. K. Brown Foundation Advisory Board; and is serving and has for several years on the Southwestern Hospitality Board of the Metropolitan Opera in Dallas.

She is a past president of the Twentieth Century Club, past president of the extinct Seventh District of TFWC; has served in several appointments on the state level, including the planning committee for the last national TFWC convention held in Houston.

Mrs. Harrah was named Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in 1955. The Outstanding Clubwoman of the year is an artist in her own right and has offered support and encouragement to other new and promising artists. She persuaded her own club to sponsor two showings of sculpture work done by Mrs. Marian George, which lead to having her talented work recognized in New York City and Dallas.

Lastly, but as importantly to Mrs. Harrah, she is a wife, mother of one son and the grandmother of one granddaughter.

Mrs. Mack Bush of Wellington, member of the 1924 Study

Slimmers Club
Crowns Queen

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Fannie Coleman was crowned weekly queen of the Tops Skellytown Slimmers Club with a weight loss of three and a half pounds with Mrs. Lois McDonald named runner-up queen with a loss of three and a quarter pounds.

Mrs. Coleman was awarded the fruit bowl and Mrs. Norma Hutchison took the pig home at a recent meeting in City Hall.

Members were weighed by the recorder, Mrs. Ernestine Campbell.

Mrs. Evelyn Brobst was the winner of a "Green Shower" for losing the most pounds from Feb. 7 to March 13.

The club has three K.I.W. members now including Mrs. Coleman who has reached her desired weight and becomes a K.I.W.

A collective loss of 20 1/2 pounds and a gain of 11 1/2 pounds were reported by club members.

For the program, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, a guest, demonstrated how to make a swag lamp from egg cartons.

Mrs. Naomi Fox led group singing of Tops songs. Inspirational thought was given by Mrs. Freddie Brown.

Coffee was served during the (See Slimmer, Page 2)

Club, was named Outstanding Clubwoman of the year in competition for any clubwoman who has been a member of her club for 10 years or less and who has inaugurated and completed some project in her club or community.

The Anonymous Club
Has All-Day Session

CANADIAN — The Anonymous Club met recently in the Brainard townhouse for an all-day Bridge party starting with a Morning Coffee with luncheon served during the noon hour.

Mrs. John Glenn won high; Mrs. Lucille Wright, second high, in Bridge.

Members attending were Mrs. Frank McMorde Sr., Cap Kelley, Lucille Wright, French Arrington, Bill Bartlett, and Violet Mathers.

Manners Make Friends



The tactless person needs all the help he can get from others.

Checking In At
Lovett Memorial Library

By BARBARA COCKRELL, Librarian

Once again the greatest of miracles has occurred, and life has returned to all living things of the plant world. It would seem that to sit back and enjoy this awesome spectacle would be sufficient, but not so. For most of us, it is inconceivable that the world of nature can continue without our help. At least, we peculiar humans are convinced that nature needs help with this growing, blooming process.

Our work indoors isn't done with much enthusiasm these days. A lot of time is spent gazing out the window and dreaming of plants, seeds, bulb lawns, digging and mowing. For most people gardening is easy. They simply dig, plant, and wait for the lovely blooms to appear. But not everyone is blessed with this talent. Some persons are cursed with brown, red or blue thumb instead of the essential green one.

After many frustrating hours of hard work, and pleading with plants that refuse to cooperate and grow, many people decide that the inhabitants of the plant world just don't like them.

On the shelves of the library are dozens of books about gardening. Books that make the growing of trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns sound like the simplest thing in the world. The

irony of this is that the people who can grow beautiful things, those who have achieved complete rapport with the plant world, don't need these books. Nothing could be more enticing than the many titles: "Anyone Can Grow Roses," "Hardy Garden Bulbs," "A Garden Full of Flowers," "Growing Orchids for Pleasure" are excellent examples.

However, after reading many excellent books, Mrs. Brown Thumb's flowers are still sickly and few, while her neighbor's yard is a riot of color. My heart goes out to the lover of flowers who is repeatedly thwarted by the uncooperative and unappreciative response of the leafy, green inhabitants of our planet.

For Mrs. Brown Thumb I make the following suggestions: "Miniature Flowers and Vases," by Anne Ashberry, describes the art of making artful arrangements with only a few small flowers and a leaf or two. "Those few undersized blooms that did have the courage to push their way into the sunlight may be utilized. You can always pretend that the culture of

miniature blooms was your original intent.

When some shrub or woody plant refuses to grow and has a stunted, twisted appearance, just put it in a pot and tell friends that you are practicing the ancient Japanese technique known as "bonsai." "Bonsai: Indoors and Out," by Jerald Stowell, explains and illustrates this art. Of course, the Japanese patiently spend 90 to 100 years growing a single plant, but your friends won't know this and will be impressed with your stunted, drought-stricken shrub.

As a last resort, there are always artificial arrangements. Anyone can collect a few rocks, pieces of wood, dried leaves and flowers and create something artistic. The book by Milni Schmitt, "Artificial Flowers, Fruit and Foliage," is excellent.

The Lovett Library staff wishes to thank those kind people who last week responded to the plea for issues of "Farm Journal" and "Successful Farming." These magazines were needed for students doing research.

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Pampa Clubs Take High Honors
At TFWC District Convention

Pampa's Civic Culture Club, El Progreso Club, Twentieth Century Club, La Cultural Club took honors and awards at the Top of Texas District Spring Convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held Thursday and Friday in Amarillo.

Civic Culture Club was awarded second in overall reports; first in contributions to the Endowment Fund; first in contribution to maintenance fund; second in reports in the Home Life Department; second in International Affairs; second in Latin-American Scholarship; first in Public Affairs; first in Citizenship Division; second in Law Observance and Crime Prevention Division.

El Progreso Club took second as a High Point Club in Class C; first in Club Ethics; second in Endowment Committee Fund; second in outstanding club programs; second in a program on Traffic and Safety; second in overall reports; second in the music division; first in overall reports for the Home

Life Department; first in the International Affairs Division; first in the Latin-American Scholarship Division; second in overall reports in the Public Affairs Department.

Twentieth Century Club received a second place award for the largest contribution to the maintenance fund; second in the Public Education Division; second in the Scholarship Division; first in the Health Division.

La Cultural Club won a first place award in the continuing adult education division.

Representing El Progreso at the spring convention were Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, district vice president. Varietas Club members attending were Mrs. W. E. Abernathy and Mrs. R. W. Lane; Mrs. Lorene Locke, Mrs. Bob Andis, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Twentieth Century; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Carl Axelsson, and Mrs. Katie Vincent from Civic Culture Club.

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APRIL, 1967

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YOU WILL STUDY SOME MEDICAL SCIENCES.
But, you will never be a diagnostic expert like a medical doctor and therefore will not treat sickness. This requires the additional knowledge a physician gains.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Graduation Rites Slated Saturday For Voc Nurses

Dr. John V. Long School of Vocational Nurses will have graduation exercises 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in the Groom First Baptist Church, according to Betty Wells RN.

Graduating will be Violet Bowers, Meda Hudgins, Velda Hudgins of Pampa; Peggy Cookerham, Maggie Johnston, Malita Skinner, Clarice Hulsey, all of McLean; Helen Munarek, Cloe Musser and Ivy Clark, of Groom.

The public is invited. Mrs. Wells stated another nursing class will start May 1 and anyone interested in vocational nursing may contact her at the Groom Memorial Hospital before April 12.

She said personal requirements include being 18 years of age or older; must have a 10th grade education or able to pass a GED test.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FOR MONDAY APRIL 3
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STEPHEN F. AUDIN
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R. M. BAKER
 Beef and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Cherry Delight, Milk, Butter.
CARVER
 Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Buttered Rice, Green Beans, Peas, Butter & Honey, Milk, Bread.
SAM HOUSTON
 Ham, Honey, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage & Pineapple Salad, White Cakes, Milk.
LAMAR
 Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Buttered Rice, Green Beans, Peas, Butter & Honey, Milk, Bread.
WILLIAM E. TRAVIS
 Spinach with Cheddar Cheese, Crackers, Carrots and Celery Sticks, Milk, Ice Cream Bars.
WOODROW WILSON
 Permeated Meat Balls, Buttered Noodles, Mixed Greens, Aerial Haystack, Milk, Bread.

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RHO ETA OFFICERS — Heading up activities for Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority beginning in the fall are, seated l. to r., Mrs. Charles Snider, president; Mrs. Warren Chisum, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Bond, treasurer; standing, l. to r., Mrs. Myke Ashby, city council representative; Mrs. Buddy Lamberson, extension officer; Mrs. James Lee, publicity; and Mrs. Stanley White, corresponding secretary.

Wondrous Ability 'To Grow Things' Described in Talk At Varietas Club

"You Can Grow Exotic Flowers" was the program presented to members of Varietas Study Club by Mrs. W. R. Campbell in the home of Mrs. Cecil Dalton recently. Mrs. S. C. Evans, president, presided and opened the meeting by leading the club collect. A short business meeting followed and Mrs. W. E. Abernathy was elected delegate to the Federated Club Convention in Amarillo.

Mrs. Campbell began by say-

ing, "Some of us lament the lack of a green thumb or have been led to believe there's a great deal of mystery surrounding success with houseplants. One of the joys of indoor gardening is that it's never out of season and plants make welcome your arriving guests." She said to choose location of plants with thought that they require a breath of fresh air.

She mentioned favorite foliage plants such as ivy, philodendron, dieffenbachia rubber plant and Norfolk pine. She stated that "unlike most flowering plants, foliage plants are never out of season and mentioned the begonia as a very satisfactory plant.

In telling of orchids, Mrs. Campbell stated that they are very long lasting and told of the many different kinds and colors of orchids and mentioned that growing orchids was her husband's hobby.

She concluded the program by showing slides taken on recent trip to New Mexico. She said "Mexico is the flowering land. Every important plant category is well represented. For example, Mexico has 300 different species, more and more beautiful kinds of wild orchids, more than half the world's cactus and varieties of native bulbs than in the Netherlands."

Refreshments were served to following members, Mrs. Luther Kirk, J. E. Kirshman, Otis Nace, J. R. Spearman, R. W. Lane, Sherman White, W. E. Abernathy, Lee Harrah, W. L. Campbell and W. A. Wagoner.

Plans Made To Honor Queens At Tops Meet

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Soak Those Split Ends If hair splits are a problem, try soaking ends in baby oil and sitting under a dryer for 45 to 60 minutes. Wash hair until it's squeaky clean and follow with a mild cream rinse. Now your hair is ready for setting and drying and no split ends.

Rho Eta Names New Officers For Next Year

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi opened its meeting Tuesday evening with members repeating the opening ritual, led by Mrs. June Manley, president. Plans were announced for a salad supper at the next meeting, April 11th.

New officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Charles Snider president, Warren Chisum, vice president; Sam Condo, recording secretary; Jerry Bond, treasurer; Stanley White, corresponding secretary; Buddy Lamberson, extension officer; James Lee, publicity; Myke Ashby city council representative with Mrs. Charles Thompson as alternate.

Mrs. Sam Condo and Mrs. Grant Cambren presented their program on "Pictures."

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Myke Ashby, Mrs. Dwayne Blakemore, Ronald Beard, Jerry Bond, Grant Cambren, Warren Chisum, Sam Condo, Eddie Duenkel, Don Huffaker, Gifford Kerksiek, Buddy Lamberson, James Lee, June Manley, Allan Self, Charles Snider, Don

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Hole In Sweater? Make It Short-Sleeved

By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY — Those who knit (and I don't) may be indignant over my suggestion for the gal who has a hole in the sleeve

Shrub Care Forms Garden Club Topic

"Pruning and Training Shrubs" was the topic of discussion given by Mrs. W. Lee Moore and Mrs. Hyron Dorman at a meeting of the Pampa Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Owen Gee.

Mrs. Moore stated that roses should be pruned after all danger of freeze is past. She said, "Branches growing toward the center should be removed and all dead canes without buds should be removed. Climbing roses should be pruned after blooming. When cutting roses, they should be cut back as far as a five petaled leaf."

Mrs. Moore continued by showing pictures of how to properly trim trees, and reminded everyone to trim branches close to the main trunk or branch so that they would leave a smooth appearance. Mrs. Myron Dorman said shrubs should be pruned to train and to remove diseased parts, to encourage production and to control size. "Blooming shrubs should be pruned immediately after the bloom is gone and others should be pruned like trees while they are dormant," she stated.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Dorman was elected as delegate to the district convention to be held in Big Springs on April 3-4.

That Oily Hair Problem

Long straight hairstyles are ideal for women with dry or normal hair but can be a problem for those with oily hair. Excess oil causes hair to separate, making it difficult to maintain the smooth look essential to the beauty of straight styles. So that oily hair isn't too much of a problem, be sure to shampoo frequently using a mild shampoo. Wash hair twice, clean after the second rinse. Try a thorough brushing before each shampoo, using a brush that has a thin piece of gauze wrapped around the bristles. This helps to eliminate excess oil.

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If you're struggling with a solution to what to wear under your miniskirts, try the new Pecker. A Pecker is a lace-ruffled nuff that slips over stocking welts, at the bottom of panty girdles (or what have you). When your skirts ride up, nothing shows but a frill of lace. Jeepers, Pecker!

Stafford, Benny Stout, Charles Thompson, and Stanley White.

Ugly Ducklings Sometime Hatched In School Design

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) —Eggheads expert at school design sometimes hatch ugly ducklings.

Take this idea: Put a mezzanine in the library it didn't work. The principal wouldn't allow unsupervised students alone up there and couldn't spare a teacher for balcony watch. Also—girls were not permitted to go up the open spiral staircase.

That blooper was among 110 innovations and design features—most golden eggs—used by the Houston architectural firm of Caudill Rowlett Scott. During the last 20 years the firm designed 500 school projects in 28 states and eight countries.

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The Mature Parent

Some Emptinesses Not Hunger-Related

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: read your column, we want to know who was right. Over at my mother's house the other day, one of her neighbors came in and started right in to brag about the brilliance of her 7-year-old grandson. Then turning to me, she said, "He's so bright that he's difficult. How glad you should be that your children are just average!" Because I let this crack go, my mother says I was wrong. She says I should have defended my two youngsters, who are not dumb, believe me. As we both

ANSWER: Goodness, I would think my name was Mrs. Solomon! Look here, you two, I never know who's right and who's wrong. That's a whole area of moral omniscience I leave to other people. All I know is what I feel about things. And what I feel about seeking to illuminate people who disparage us is that it's a waste of time.

So, if some poor soul felt obliged to tell me how much more valuable was her child (or grandchild) than my child, all I'd say would be, "What gratification he must be to you!" And I would not be speaking sarcastically.

Because people (and again this is not knowledge of right and wrong but a matter of my feeling) who disparage others in order to enhance their self-importance cannot help it. They truly can't help it. So this woman did not measure her grandson's brightness against that of your children out of meanness but out of inexorable necessity. Such people's eagerness to preen themselves at our expense is always a dead giveaway, exposure of the fact that they constantly live on the terrifying edge of expected humiliation.

So, in terms of my feeling about them, it's not just a waste of time to protest that our children (or grandchildren) are as bright as theirs. It is also to me unkind — and, in its own way, kicking a person when he's down. To me it would be pretty much like grabbing the coins out of the cup presented to you by a blind beggar.

People are hurt in various ways. Some, like your mother's neighbor, have been so hurt by disparagement that they can't stand their responsive self-dis-



B&PW GIRLS — In appreciation for being named Girls of the Month by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, high school students, pictured above presented a club program, left to right, Eileen Sutton,

February; Dale Cain, December; Lyla Gage, March, Martha McMullan, September; Sherry Warner, January; back row, I. to r. Gwen Brunson, November; and Rebecca Griffin, October.

(Daily News Staff Photo)

Home Ec Exes To Meet For Spring Lunch

The annual spring luncheon of the Texas Tech Home Economics Ex-Students will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 in the Student Union Building on the Tech Campus.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. P. K. Koh, whose husband is a member of the Tech faculty in the mechanical engineering department. Mrs. Koh was born and reared in Shanghai, China and will speak on living conditions and home life in China.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the luncheon. All former students and current faculty members of Texas Tech are eligible to attend the luncheon. Graduates of the School of Economics are invited.

Luncheon is \$2.04 and dues are \$1, both payable at the door.

Reservation may be made by officers are Mmes. Vernon Odum, president; James C. Hart, 2507-28th, St. Lubbock. Current

Officers are Mmes. Vernon Odum, president; James C. Hart, vice president; Charles Kennedy, secretary - treasurer and Costa Dunias, reporter.

Slimmers

(Continued from Page 20) social hour.

Members attending, not previously mentioned, were Mmes. Geraldine and Sue Lovinggood, Dorothy Horner, Sadie Lane, Lavone Robinson, Cecile

paragement any more and must beg for pennies to fill their emptiness. There are emptinesses which have nothing to do with the stomach's hunger.

Grange, Gladys Simmons, Donna Moreland.

At a previous meeting, Mrs. Roy McKisick was crowned weekly queen with a loss of three pounds; Mrs. Fannie Coleman took the pig home. Two members, Mrs. Janie Davis and Mrs. Vina Moore reached their desired weight and became K.I.W.S. Mrs. Evelyn Brobst was queen for the month of January and Mrs. Odell Hasler was queen for February.

School And You

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: The art teacher at our elementary school claims she can pretty well judge a child's I.Q. by the way he performs in her class. Is there any basis for this in fact? Our son got a "U" (Unsatisfactory) in art on his report card, so we're upset about any possible connection.

DISTURBED PARENTS ANSWER: The connection between art work and I.Q. is positive but subject to a great many ifs, ands and buts. Your son may merely be "messy" in cutting, pasting and erasing. Or perhaps he still lacks co-ordination.

In a speech at the National Gallery of Art, Dr. Dale B. Harris, head of the psychology department at Penn State said that a youngsters paintings and drawings identify him almost as effectively as a signature on a bank check. He emphasized that drawings reflect a child's ideas and thinking. As the child matures, his drawings show progressive complexity in this thinking.

Dr. Harris further noted that, by seven or eight, boys and girls begin to differ in the way they draw the human form. Girls, for instance, pay more attention to facial and clothing details. Boys draw heavier features, such as "large feet and hands, frequently depicting the person in an activity."

Primary teachers are familiar with the draw-a-man test which is included in reading readiness tests. The features a child puts in — or omits — give a fairly good idea of whether or not he's ready to learn to read. In my own informal observations, I've noticed that brighter children usually tend to do better art work. Some of this can

B&PW Honor Girls Present Program

Girls-of-the-Month, selected by the Business and Professional Women Club throughout the school year, presented the program for club members Tuesday evening in the City Club Room.

Following an introduction by Mrs. Hazel Robertson, Miss Rebecca Griffin, Girl of the Month for October narrated the program theme "Our Time."

As a way of showing appreciation for being selected for the club's honor, Miss Martha McMullan, September Girl of the Month, read original poems; Miss Lyla Gage, March Girl, played a piano solo; Miss Dale Cain, December Girl, and Miss Earleen Sutton, February Girl, sang folk songs; Miss Gwen Brunson, November Girl, read "Obituary" by William Allen White; Miss Sherry Warner, January Girl, displayed decoupage art work.

Refreshments were served from a table appointed with a pink cloth centered with a floral decoration. Mrs. Robertson was assisted by Mrs. Lillian Gulkey.

The club will have an executive board meeting at 12 noon April 4 in the Pampa Hotel.

be attributed to their ability to follow directions. Their hearts and snowflakes, for example, are fairly faithful replicas simply because they fold and cut the paper correctly.

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Ruth Millett Five Reasons Why Women Gab So Much

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Do not feel insulted if the American wife dominates the conversation," delegates to the United Nations are warned in a booklet written to help them understand the American way of life.

The booklet might have gone on to explain why the American wife so often dominates the conversation when she is in a group. Almost any American wife could have written the explanation of why she talks so much when she is out.

Reason one: She doesn't get to talk at home because in his own home the American husband can usually be found in front of his television set or behind his morning or evening newspaper.

Reason two: Having been educated to think for herself instead of to accept men's ideas without question, she usually has something to say for herself.

Reason three: Since she makes most of the decisions at home because her husband

doesn't want to be bothered with family problems after a hard day's work, the American woman feels qualified to speak up in judgment of the decisions of others when they come up for discussion.

Reason four: Chances are the American woman is as politically active as her husband, so she feels just as qualified to speak out on politics (one of men's favorite subjects) as her husband. Since she shares her husband's interest in sports she doesn't hesitate to speak up when sports are being discussed, either. And if she is a working

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Florida's Three-Ring City, Sarasota Described For Twentieth Century Forum

The legacy John and Mabel Ringling gave to the state of Florida was described in a talk by Mrs. J. R. Holloway at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum Club held in the home of Mrs. John Sweeney.

Mrs. Holloway said today this legacy is called The Ringling Museums. "It consists of the sumptuous mansion of the Ringlings, the Museum of Art; an original 18th century Italian Theater; and the Museum of Circus History."

She described the Ringling Mansion on 37 acres of Sarasota Bay. "It's called CaD'zan, meaning 'House of John' in the Venetian dialect. It was built in 1925 at a cost of \$1 and a half million and was bequeathed to the state of Florida by John Ringling in 1936 along with the other museums," she said.

"The house is maintained in all its opulence; a marble swimming pool, great pipe organ, gold-furnished bathrooms and the bar from Cicadi's Winter Gardens in St. Louis. The surrounding

estate includes Mable Ringling's rose garden.

Mrs. Holloway described the Museum of Art designed as an Italian Villa with a garden court and surrounding loggia. "It specializes in 17th century Italian art, but it includes enough earlier and later works from all of Europe. Its 15 galleries give one a complete history of art."

"The Italian Theater was originally built in 1798 in the castle of Chaterine Cornace at Aesclo near Venice," Mrs. Holloway said. "It was dismantled and stored in 1930. In 1950, the state of Florida bought the theater interior and constructed the building on the Ringling Estate to complement the mansion and museum of art."

"Regular programs of films, lectures and concerts, a winter opera season and summer festival of Bacchoe and restoration plays are presented."

"This trio of the arts is causing people to consider Sarasota the intellectual center of Florida." "The Museum of Circus History

was established in 1948 as a memorial to the Ringlings. One can see carved and gilded parade wagons, calliope, costumes, models, heralds, hand-bills and colorful posters that tell the story of circuses from ancient Rome to the "greatest show on earth."

In concluding remarks, Mrs.

Holloway said "John Ringling created a significant memorial to his wife and himself. Any visitor with stout arches would have enough to pace over for a week without once losing interest in Florida's 'three-ring-city, Sarasota.'"

Other members attending included Mmes. Holt Barber, Harold Barrett, Hugh Barton, Robert Harmon, Homer Johnson, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, Frank Stoffa, Jim Carmen, E. J. Dunigan and Arthur Teed.

The Tuesday Forum meeting was the last in its series of Guest Days designed to show the workings of an average meeting. Guests were Mmes. Joe Curtis, Michael Dunigan and Ralph Ledwig.

as, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Sunnet and Wheeler.

Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Basinger of Lubbock, district 2 deputy grand matron, will preside during the school.

Other officers of the school will be: Herschel F. Harrington of Houston, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Gaston (Katherine) Harbour of Shamrock, grand examiner, District 2; and Mrs. Mildred Gierhart of Shamrock, deputy grand matron, District 2, Section 1.

Mrs. Joe Anne Williams of Shamrock will serve as co-chairman of the school.

Among the honored guests expected for the occasion will be: Mrs. Lillian Barnard, past grand matron; Mrs. Molly Goodpastor, past grand matron; Mrs. Robbie Yates, grand conductor; Mrs. Johnnie Benson, grand marshal; Mrs. Velda Anderson, grand Adah; Mrs. Bennie Pace, grand Martha; Mrs. Marie Harrington, grand electa; Mrs. Patricia Major, grand examiner, District 1;

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Read The News Classified Ads

Eastern Star School To Receive Visit From Grand Worthy Matron

An Eastern Star School of Instruction will be held in Shamrock on Tuesday, April 4. Chapters of this district will host the school.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held and the evening session will be a joint fraternal visit of Mrs. Edwin Lee (Mildred) Sharpe of Dallas,

John R. Collard Jr., Knights Templar Eye Foundation; Mrs. Zoë Faye Phillips, Mrs. Viva Sewell, Fraternal Visitation Committee; F. A. Shapley Jr., masonic education committee; John Shearer, Masonic Education Committee; and Mrs. Jo Anne Williams, Grand Representative of Nebraska to Texas. All sessions will be held in the National Guard Armory.

The grand officers will be entertained with a dinner at the Wrangler Restaurant on Monday evening after which the group will attend a reception for all members at the Glynn Bell home. A breakfast will honor the grand officers on Tuesday morning at the Glenn Richardson home. The Shamrock chapter will entertain with a luncheon at the Shamrock Country Club on Tuesday for the grand officers and visiting worthy matrons and patrons and associate matrons. A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the high school cafeteria for all members.


Mrs. Mildred Gierhart of Shamrock, deputy grand matron, will be in charge of arrangements for the school and visit.

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Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful Sunday for you to build an improved structure to all of the various phases of your existence especially through the use of long accepted religious, mystical or scientific methods that can be reduced to a well-organized plan that can bring an order out of any chaos that may exist.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Contacting the most powerful person of your acquaintance and getting their backing is most important right now. Improve your career. Some civic work can bring your reputation up, provided you are active, intelligent about your life, considerate.

TAUROS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Any new partners should be convinced that you will carry through on your promises and methods at this time, so be sure to discuss such matters on this free day. In-line success. Improve your life, considerately.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Those who are spiritually close to you now can be of infinite help and you should seek them out. Your mind will be a more devoted frame of mind, also. Raising level of consciousness can put you on top of the heap.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Talking over with partners in all spheres of your life can bring about a more interesting and improved set of circumstances for the future. Be sure to handle that civic matter seriously and well.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Be very sure to handle your duties wisely instead of going after some temporary pleasure that is appealing. This could lead to trouble. Improve your schedule for the week ahead. Be more efficient.

VERGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Take the time to show devotion to loved ones instead of just lazing about. Be particularly good to parents, be vice versa. Attend services of your choice. Better understanding with 'mums' in p.m. to please. Go out to some entertainment together.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Consideration and thought is necessary if you want to make home conditions more harmonious. Buy small gifts that please show you are devoted. Be willing to go along with ideas of kin.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Attending services that can be a great source of inspiration to you is what you need right now. Handle correspondence wisely. Visit, shop, do whatever whets your appetite for advancement.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Elevate your consciousness to greater things. Increase feelings of increasing present abundance. See what you need to have a more comfortable and beautiful home. Plan activities more.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Stability pays off in big dividends today, but be sure it is first planned wisely so you know what results you can get. One invited can give fine ideas for the days ahead. Show gratitude.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Planning the new week's activities index can see you accomplishing a very great deal, getting the results you want. Get day's duties cleared up quickly. Then you can be with romantic attachment.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Get your most personal aims clarified in your mind and then contact the persons involved and state your desires. A close tie can give you very constructive ideas. Follow through on them.

THE MONTH: APRIL 3

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to start the week right by getting right in the many financial or business obligations that are yours and to make them more sensible for your future.

but the early part of the day finds some difficulties present in being economical, work and in this clear up and your producer fine results.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Concentrate on the most practical matters at hand during day and then think out in plain, how to become more prosperous. Be sure to get that independence handled early. Stop procrastinating or you get into trouble.

TAUROS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — That feeling of limitation can be eliminated by planning how to improve conditions about your home and the way to improve appearance as well. Evening is very good for the social and the cultural.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Although you feel pretty held down in a.m. you can carry on much better in the afternoon and tonight plan how to get all working nicely in the days ahead. Be optimistic. Many romantic attitudes necessary in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — You are somewhat interested in a new pet and accessories, but avoid the evening before doing so. Lines evening may be busy during day. Handle own affairs quite. Be very much on the practical side.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Avoid moon and planets can make workable, but they require further study before this is possible. Get added data you need. Do not get into new acquaintances, though. They do much to help you get ahead faster. Forget business and enjoy yourself to night.

VERGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — New ideas and projects can be made workable, but they require further study before this is possible. Get added data you need. Do not get into new acquaintances, though. They do much to help you get ahead faster. Forget business and enjoy yourself to night.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — If you are forceful with associates during day you can make enemies of them so to be it easy and tonight all in line. Be careful not to lose your temper. Dwell on the sunny side of life.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Although you think you have too much work ahead of you, if you drive right in you find that you complete it in 80 time. Take some exercise that gets you in trim. Then off to pleasures you like.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Although you are destined of amusement, diversion during day, get busy with duties ahead of you. Then be complimentary to make evening can be replete with happiness and safety. Be kind.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Fundamental affairs need more attention and study from you during day and you find your position more secure in p.m. Some hard problem may take until evening to resolve nicely. Be understanding.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Walk, drive carefully during day so that you can go ahead with plans for a good time in p.m. Be very careful in making out reports during day. Errors could be very costly. Partners give you more support.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he, or she, will be one of those very interesting young people who can pick out flaws and errors, whether in writings or other matters and this is a most unusual ability that can be used to great advantage throughout the lifetime. The early nature can be a most serious one, but later in life the many financial or business obligations that are yours and to make them more sensible for your future.



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SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

WITH THE results of Saturday's school board election to be found on Page one today, what better time to stir up some Grist Mill dust than two days before Pampa's city election? . . . And, especially, now that the City Hall Cat is back from his winter sojourn among the catnip and pussy willows of a warmer clime. . . He showed up yesterday with bushy tail and a velvety, feinely purr as distracting as being hauled into a J.P. court at Panhandle. . . Or LBJ's political kiss of death. . . One thing about the election coming up Tuesday—voters will have a little bit of choice. . . The City Hall Cat, away from town for quite a spell, took one look at the slate and offered to lay 10-1 odds he could pick the winners sans further investigation. . . Going out on a limb, he declared the last name of the next mayor of Pampa will start with a letter to be found between M and Q in the alphabet. . . Now, that's what the craps shooters call "gambling." . . Two of the candidates for city commissioner are unopposed. . . That's not good. . . We've always felt no candidate should go through an election without something to worry about. . . There's a 3-way race and a 2-way race for the other two commissioner posts. . . Two candidates can just sit idly by, knowing they will take office, while five others are forced to bite their nails until the ballots are counted. . . It doesn't seem fair. . . In the school board election, all four candidates had to walk the floor and tear their hair until the count ended Saturday night. . . Two of them probably have not calmed down yet.

GOVERNMENT keeps on telling us what we can do and what we can't do. . . The Texas Legislature has just adopted a blue law and gone on record as an all-high power dictating what we cannot do on Sunday. . . We will be allowed to buy some foods and drugs on Sunday, but nothing much else. . . We do not understand how an otherwise perfectly legal, necessary and desirable act becomes immoral.

THE GUEST PEN:

Price of Sin Going Up

By D. R. SEGAL
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What this country needs is a cheap bad habit. . . There is nothing so ruinous to the welfare of society as high-priced sin. . . But the sinners I know tell me that inflation is putting even some mild forms of misbehavior beyond their reach, and they see in this condition a sinister trend. . . Not being much of a sinner, I speak only hearsay, naturally. . . Smokers, for example, say they not only must endure incessant reminders of their folly, but now the price of a pack of cigarettes has risen so high they are seriously considering trying to kick the habit. . . Down here on the Mexican border, the price of marijuana—known affectionately as "Mary Jane"—is reported to follow closely the pattern established by tame tobacco, although the hard core aficionados would rather fight than switch no matter how high the price goes. . . If Mary Jane goes out of sight what's left but "H"? . . Booze inches ever higher as greedy state and national legislatures continue their search for more and more tax dollars. . . Indeed, it has occurred to some of us that if drinking, smoking and similar bad habits were to vanish from the habit of the nation, we'd be hard pressed to replace the lost tax monies they provide. . . It might be said that the man or woman of bad habits is a sort of public benefactor, a hero, if you please, who gives willingly of his substance to feed the Hottentot, clothe the

and put the peacenik through the state university. . . Seduction seems to be the only non-violent form of sinful enterprise which is not specifically taxed. . . (That goes for seduction's professional cousin, too, but the internal revenue boys distinguish nicely between pro and amateur in this field, never fear.) . . A national magazine recently complained that the high cost of seduction had put the game beyond the reach of the average man, which suggests some possible federal aid-to-low income seducers program. . . Possibly the Peace Corps might be the logical outfit to implement it. . . Policemen know that when the citizenry is forbidden certain mild forms of sin—either by fiat or by circumstances of economics—they turn to cheaper but more violent outlets for their frustrations, like smashing store windows or beating up someone of a different race or color or religion. . . There is no tax on any of these diversions. . . It may strike you that the foregoing is not written in a serious vein, but be assured it is. . . "Reformers" never catch on and its pale kid brother, Bad Habit, are the most persistent of human activities. . . The thing to do is to make the inoffensive and sufferable ones cheap and easy, not to send the sinner away in search of grosser and cheaper ones. . . Vicksburg, Miss., is nicknamed the "Gibraltar of the Confederacy." The city surrendered after a 47-day siege.

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Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

The heliport atop the PanAm Building in mid-Manhattan is 806 feet above sea level and this should mean wind problems, but specially designed vanes greet the wind at the roof's edge, regardless of velocity or direction, and guide it in a smooth low-speed flow across the roof. Rooftop air conditions are as good as any ground-level heliport. The heliport, itself, is almost as big as three baseball diamonds. Since helicopters land and take off vertically great space is not necessary. On the PANAM heliport, the helicopter backs away a bit as it takes off. When it reaches cruising height, off you go to your destination, one of New York's big airports. This is the newest mode of transportation in the Big City and it is rapidly becoming the most popular way to duck the city's traffic.

Today's smile: A woman patient told her psychiatrist: "My husband sits on the floor and thinks he's a TV set and delivers commercials." The psychiatrist asked: "And what do you do?" She answered: "If I don't like the program I just twist his ears and change stations."

It's estimated there are two trillion barrels of oil, enough to last the U.S. for the next 200 years, buried under the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. To date no one has been able to devise a way to release it from the rock shale there. At \$2.50 per barrel it could provide enough revenue to wipe out the national debt and bestow on every man, woman and child in the nation \$10,000. Hope they find a way to pump it out of these soon. We can use that \$10,000.

Thoughts while shaving: Voltaire was a soulmonous letter writer. It's estimated he wrote at least 65,000 of them in his lifetime. He confided to one correspondent: "This is the 30th letter I have written today." And don't forget, he had no secretary to jot down his immortal words and then type them for him. All were laboriously scratched on paper with a quill pen. . . Don't look now, but a physician friend tells us that white spots on a person's fingertips frequently indicate excessive nervous irritability. . . Although most drug stores sell them, you never hear of patent medicines anymore. These days they are called "non-prescription drugs." When we were young they were the cure-alls for everything from a blister or a nervous breakdown. . . And many of the great fortunes in this country were made through these simple nostrums. . . Last year 97 million Americans took at least one vacation or pleasure trip by automobile, according to the National Park Services. Their study of vacation habits shows the family car is used in 90 per cent of all vacation trips in this country. . . A physician friend tells us that all lightning does not hit the ground as generally supposed. He says radar photography shows bolts sometime strike from cloud to cloud to a distance of 100 miles. . . The Rochester (N. Y.) TIMES-UNION reported in a story: "She says she has become a Democrat." Well, she should know, and we won't dispute her.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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Never Let It Be Said



Backstage Washington

Efforts Pushed to Bring Johnson and Kosygin Together On Vietnam During Russian Premier's Expo 67 Trip

ROBERT ALLEN



H. L. Hunt Writes

SUMMIT CONFERENCES
President Johnson's recent trip to the Far East is the latest symptom of a long-standing delusion which has bemused American foreign policy and public opinion. . .

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—Intense diplomatic efforts are underway to arrange a meeting between Premier Kosygin and President Johnson. . . Working through Canadian and United Nations officials, the President is seeking the summit talks either in Montreal or New York when the Soviet leader attends Expo 67, the centennial of the Canadian Confederation. . . Heads of 70 governments, including the U.S. and Russia, with exhibitions at the fair, have invitations from Prime Minister Lester Pearson to visit Canada or send a representative during the April 28 to October 27 celebration. . . While both President Johnson and Premier Kosygin have accepted the invitations, no dates have been set for their visits pending the outcome of current negotiations. . . So far, Kosygin has neither accepted nor rejected the feelers for a Johnson meeting. . . Instead, he has sent word to the Canadian and UN authorities that their proposals are being carefully studied, but that U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is a major stumbling block to talks. . . Although this reply was negative, it is being interpreted by U.S. officials as a change in the Soviet leader's position toward a meeting with the President. . . In the past Kosygin has flatly ignored direct invitations from the President to meet him or come to the U.S. this year—despite Russian willingness for meetings by lower level officials on curtailing missile deployment. . . NEW US APPROACH—As an inducement for Kosygin to meet with him, President Johnson is offering to halt bombing for a specific period at the time of the talks—if the Soviet leader can induce Hanoi to suspend its infiltration during the truce. . . Administration insiders say this offer differs from the others in that there would be no announcement from either side and Russia would be held responsible for seeing that Hanoi kept the truce. . . U. S. authorities expect no reply from Kosygin until the Kremlin determines the effectiveness of its latest worldwide propaganda campaign on the war in Vietnam. . . This drive, including Communists, instigated demonstrations and strikes in more than 50 countries, will reach its peak in April. . . If the U.S. withstands this Red propaganda onslaught, the President's advisers believe Kosygin will be more receptive to a meeting. . . Since Kosygin's trip to Great Britain and France, Soviet diplomats have indicated to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Kremlin leaders hope to come to the United Nations. . . One purpose of such a visit would be to make a speech extolling the 50th anniversary of the Communist revolution. This could come either in May or September—depending on when Kosygin decides to come to Canada. . . VIP TROUBLES—With the opening of Expo 67 less than a month away, Canadian officials are having problems trying to arrange acceptable dates for heads of state who plan to visit the fair. . . More than forty already have accepted invitations, but only the visit of Queen Elizabeth has been firmly set—June 29 to July 1. . . Both President de Gaulle and Fidel Castro, who has served notice he will personally represent Cuba, are demanding to know the dates for the appearance of other VIPs before proposing their own. . . Also, De Gaulle and Castro want to visit a number of other Canadian cities in addition to Montreal. . . However, Canadian officials are opposed to such traveling because of security problems arising from large anti-Castro and anti-De Gaulle elements. . . "VIETNAM PREVIEW—In conferring with congressional friends following the recent governors White House conference, two southern executives may have let slip one of President Johnson's objectives for South Vietnam. . . South Carolina Governor Robert McNair volunteered in talks with Democratic congressmen that, "The President will be hard to beat in 1968 if he can obtain at least a temporary truce in Vietnam." . . When one legislator asked if the President planned to seek a temporary truce, Governor McNair replied he couldn't talk about what was discussed at the White House. . . Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington, one of the President's closest friends, dropped similar hints after meeting with the President and his top aides. . . At a meeting with Southern congressmen, Ellington reported the President expects a reduction in the Vietnam level of fighting by 1968 and that could lead to a truce. . . CAPTURED DOCUMENTS—Documents found in a North Vietnam military headquarters near the Cambodia border indicate Hanoi expects a halt in bombing attacks in June Based on information the Russians furnished Hanoi in January, the document states flatly that the Soviet ambassador had received word that air attacks would end in June. . . One of Vice President Humphrey's principal missions during his European tour is to ascertain how President Johnson would be received should he decide to visit the continent this year. . . First Indian reservation in North America was at Brothton, N. J., now known as Indian Mills.

'Black Marketing' Cannot Always Be Labeled 'Black'

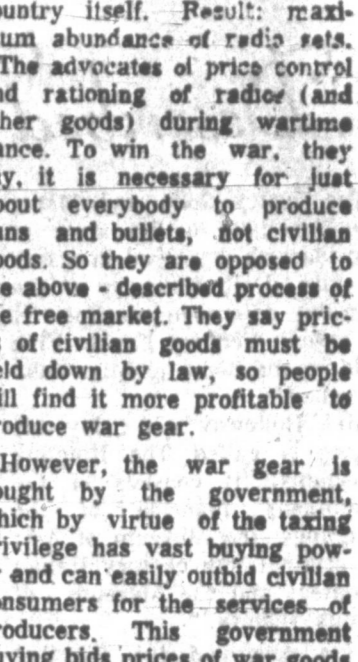
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We read of "black marketing" in Vietnam.

Black marketing, a phrase invented during World War II, means the sale of goods for more money and/or less ration tickets than the government requires. . . During a war, many goods are scarcer than usual, because the men who customarily produce them are busy fighting, or perhaps because the goods have been destroyed by the enemy. . . In Vietnam, there is the added fact that the Vietnamese have acquired new wants—wants for the modern gadgets and goods which the American forces have brought in, and are bidding up the prices of these things in their markets. . . Now along comes an enterprising fellow with merchandising blood in his veins. Seeing his opportunity, he buys these goods at the enforced low ceiling prices and offers them, surreptitiously if necessary, at more than ceiling mark-ups. . . What's wrong with that? Inherently, nothing. It is not dishonest, as sometimes implied. He defrauds no one. He forces no one to sell to him or to buy from him. He merely plays the role of the smart merchant, buying at as low prices as he can buy for and selling at as high prices as the traffic will bear, that is, as the buyers will pay. . . (If he steals the goods from an Army post exchange, or hires others to steal for him, he is, of course, guilty of theft. But "black marketing" pure and simple, involves no theft.) . . The laws which are broken by black marketers are passed by people who do not understand the price system. . . Prices, free to rise and fall, tend to rise with scarcity and fall with abundance. . . If a product—rice, for example—becomes scarcer as a result of many of the rice growers being away in the army or some of the rice paddies being despoiled by the enemy, its price will rise. . . This has the dual effect of causing the rice eaters to conserve their rice, using substitutes, and of stimulating those rice farmers who are still growing rice to grow more of it. . . As a result, the rice shortage, insofar as humanly possible, is overcome. . . Which is exactly what the people, and presumably the lawmakers, want. . . If the product is not rice but imported transistor radios, it may be scarce because the enemy has sunk the ships bringing in the radios. . . The wholesalers of radios warn the retailers that there is a scarcity. The retailers try to retain some radios in stock by marking up their selling prices to slow the buying. Consumers go from store to store to find the model they want, but the higher prices cause some to decide they will get along without radios. . . Thus, the scarce radios are conserved. . . At the same time, the higher prices received by retailers inspire them to offer the wholesalers more for additional radios. . . The keener demand is communicated all the way back to the country of origin, and the exporters now are willing to pay higher freight rates and insurance premiums to get their radios across the water. . . The ship captains redouble their efforts to elude the enemy and deliver their precious cargoes of radio sets in the country of great demand. . . Also, the demand may give birth to a radio manufacturing industry in that country itself. Result: maximum abundance of radio sets. . . The advocates of price control and rationing of radios (and other goods) during wartime dance. To win the war, they say, it is necessary for just about everybody to produce guns and bullets, not civilian goods. . . So they are opposed to the above-described process of the free market. They say prices of civilian goods must be held down by law, so people will find it more profitable to produce war goods than to produce civilian goods. . . However, the war gear is bought by the government, which by virtue of the taxing privilege has vast buying power and can easily outbid civilian consumers for the services of producers. This government buying bids prices of war goods up, until it is more profitable to produce war goods than to produce civilian goods. . . If this is not true—if the people offer such high prices for radio sets and rice, that they, rather than guns and bullets, are produced, it proves that the people do not want to fight and win the war badly enough to pull in their belts and get along with less civilian goods. . . Thus, the free market gives the people a chance to vote on the war. If they vote it down, the government has to make peace. This, after all, is only democracy. . . It is doubtful, indeed, if any government can win a war if it lacks the backing of its citizenry. The free market, in which people express their wants by what they buy and what they are willing to pay for it, provides the government officials an excellent way of polling public opinion. . . In both wartime and peacetime, it is vitally important that all prices be free to rise, because nothing stimulates the production of a good like a rising price of that good. . . When the price of a good is held down, its production stagnates. . . Likewise, prices should at all times be free to fall, for only by a declining price can consumers tell producers to quit producing unwanted goods, freeing capital and labor for use in producing goods that are wanted. . . "Black marketers" are not black in the sense of being evil and injurious to society. . . On the contrary, it is the laws which are broken by black marketers that are socially injurious.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WM. LAWRENCE
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May Cause Difficulties
Mother-in-Law of Prominent
Dentist Dies in His Office
That nearly was a headline in New York newspapers recently—and all because the patient was lying in an almost horizontal position in a dental chair. Fortunately, the lady recovered. . . Usually this position is relaxing for a patient and, of course, convenient for a dentist since he has better access to teeth in the upper jaw. . . But for some patients it can be uncomfortable, and for a few it can be dangerous. . . This mother-in-law's difficulty was because she had two chronic conditions which simultaneously became acute problems: 1. Hiatus Hernia which allowed stomach contents to regurgitate into the esophagus causing severe heartburn (her appointment was immediately after lunch); 2. Chronic bronchitis which caused wheezing and sudden shortness of breath. . . The dentist said she became cyanotic and almost stopped breathing, gasping for air. This was of very short duration, but he's still breathing hard. . . There are other conditions which are apt to make dental patients uncomfortable when lying in a prone position, and some of these can cause considerable difficulties: . . . Miniere's disease—Patients may become dizzy. . . Asthma—Certain work, such as impression taking, may provoke sudden attack. . . Severe cold—One should avoid dental treatment at such time, but if emergencies must be treated upright position is usually best for proper breathing. . . Sinusitis—Maxillary sinus infection, which causes filling up of sinuses, can cause severe pain when lying down. . . Emphysema—Causes difficulty in breathing. . . To these must be added any kind of congestive heart failure, such as valvular heart disease, old infarct, weakened heart muscle, and possible cerebral vascular insufficiency. . . These conditions are further exaggerated by position which is sometimes associated with dentistry.

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